

'Why France Fell'--Downs Story Today on Page 2

7 STAR

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F. D. R. TO SAY 'YES' TONIGHT

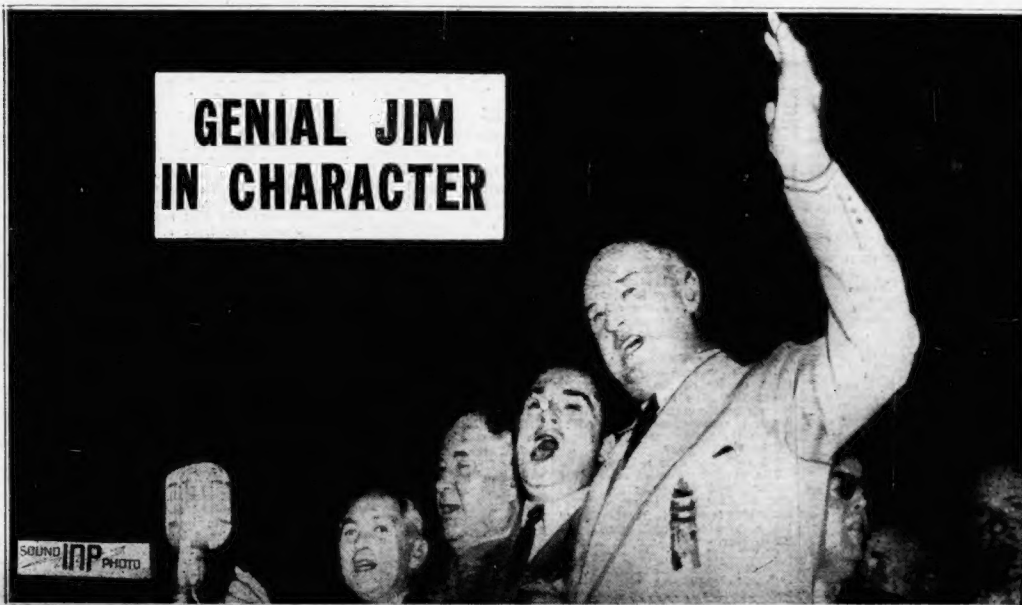
—STORY ON PAGE 3

Calls for Unity in F. D. Vote

Standing in the spotlight of the Democratic national convention, Genial Jim Farley, giving up his 72 votes, calls for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . reaching the pinnacle of his political career. Throughout the Chicago Stadium tears welled in many eyes, many choked . . . and the man with a million friends bowed out . . . cheered by 30,000.

INS Sound Photo

GENIAL JIM IN CHARACTER



SOUND
INP PHOTO

NAZI RAIDS ON BRITAIN FAIL AGAIN

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 18—Nazi airmen slashed again today at England, Wales and Scotland and at British shipping in the English channel but London reports indicated they all missed vital targets.

GIBRALTAR HAS FIRST CASUALTY

GIBRALTAR, July 18 (AP)—Three civilians were killed and several were injured in a bomb raid early today—the first casualties of the war at this British base.

The pre-dawn raiders were caught in searchlight beams and met by heavy anti-aircraft fire. The damage was slight.

Nazi Troops on French Island Off Britain

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—Germany, broadening its front line for the threatened invasion of England, announced today it had landed forces on the French island of Ouessant, in the Atlantic off the jutting coast of Brittany and 120 miles south of Land's End, England.

The island commands the southern entrance to the English Channel and is the westernmost territory of France proper. To the north, Land's End is on the extreme tip of England's channel coastline.

Warship raiders operating "somewhere overseas" said 30,000 additional tons of English shipping, the high command announced, and the air force was credited with setting afire several British vessels in the channel.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Gentle southeasterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy today and Friday, with scattered showers in west portions. Generally fair in north sections. Little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES AT NOON
Boston 71
New York 70
Chicago 70
St. Louis 70
San Francisco 70
Portland 70
Seattle 70
Alaska 70
Hawaii 70
London 70
Paris 70
Berlin 70
Rome 70
Moscow 70
Tokyo 70
Manila 70
Hong Kong 70
Canton 70
Shanghai 70
Peking 70
Tientsin 70
Hankow 70
Canton 70
Shanghai 70
Peking 70
Tientsin 70
Hankow 70

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
Boston 71
New York 70
Chicago 70
St. Louis 70
San Francisco 70
Portland 70
Seattle 70
Alaska 70
Hawaii 70
London 70
Paris 70
Berlin 70
Rome 70
Moscow 70
Tokyo 70
Manila 70
Hong Kong 70
Canton 70
Shanghai 70
Peking 70
Tientsin 70
Hankow 70
Canton 70
Shanghai 70
Peking 70
Tientsin 70
Hankow 70

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Carleton and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington on schedule.
For the latest minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.



GREEK FREIGHTER'S END—Her crew safely aboard the rescue ship (foreground), the Greek freighter, Hellenic Skipper, slowly sinks to the Pacific's bottom . . . after explosion in the hold off the Oregon coast. Photo was taken from the Coast Guard cutter Onondaga which answered the SOS call. (International News Photograph Service.)

R. I. Girl Slain for Refusal To Wed; Suitor Confesses

GROTON, Ct., July 18 (AP)—The body of Rita Wheaton, 18, of Westerly, R. I., weighted down with heavy rocks, was found in a swift running stream about five miles east of here today.

State Police Lieut. Arthur T. Whitmarsh said Hugh B. Kenyon, 20, of Pawtucket had been charged with murder in connection with her death.

Kenyon, who was arrested after police had been called by a Pawtucket priest, admitted, Whitmarsh said, that he bludgeoned the girl with a blackjack after she refused his plea to marry him and dragged her 42 feet from his parked automobile to the brook.

BELT AROUND THROAT
A white belt was fastened tightly about her throat and, pending an autopsy, authorities were unable to say whether death was caused by the beating, strangulation or drowning.

Whitmarsh quoted the youth as saying Miss Wheaton declined his proposal of marriage because she was needed at home to help support several younger brothers and sisters.

The three rocks found on Miss Wheaton's body weighed 74, 62 and 55 pounds.

After talking with a woman near the scene who said she heard

screams during the night, police tentatively placed the time of the slaying at 11 p. m.

TELLS FRIEND FIRST
The lieutenant said Kenyon told him that after he left the girl in the brook he drove to Hope Valley, R. I., seeking his brother, but was unable to find him.

He then returned to Westerly where he told his story to a friend who advised him to go to a priest in Pawtucket, just over the state line from Westerly.

Constable Stanton Greene was called by the priest and Kenyon took him to the scene. Greene then summoned state police.

Whitmarsh said the girl had been struck on the head with rocks as well as with the wooded, lead-weighted blackjack which he described as a home-made weapon.

Miss Wheaton, oldest of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheaton, had known Kenyon about seven years and had been keeping company with him steadily for the past three months, police said.

Her father is employed by the WPA.

Whitmarsh said the youth took his arrest very calmly. "He said he didn't care what happened to him," the lieutenant remarked.

The slain girl's mother arrived at the State Police barracks here during the morning, but was not questioned immediately.

Britain Bids To Mediate China War

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today offered in effect British "collaboration" for compromise settlement of the Japanese-Chinese war.

He made it clear that the aims of each belligerent must be attained "by a process of peace and conciliation and not by war or threat of war."

In answer to questions in the House of Commons, he declared Britain had no desire to impose a peace on China.

He offered "our collaboration and our contribution" to the attainment of aims of both China and Japan.

He defended Great Britain's accord with Japan closing the Burma road, asserting that Britain must be moved "by the dominant fact that we are engaged in a life and death struggle."

Great Britain is not unmindful of her obligations to China, he said, but she must, in view of her present struggle have regard for the present world situation.

The prime minister made the first formal British disclosure of the accord which provides not only for closing the Burma road but also accedes to Japan's request to stop war materials and "certain other goods" from reaching China.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

FOLLY OF MAGINOT MYTH

French War Lords Sat Back in False Security

By KENNETH DOWNS

NEW YORK, July 18 (INS)—Monstrous crimes were committed against the French army, both at the front and behind.

But looking back on those remote days of border patrols last autumn, those dreary winter months of waiting, I think the greatest folly was an amazing under-estimation of the enemy and the failure of the high command, even with the example of Poland before them, to see what was coming.

It was a kind of Maginot madness. The more ominous the signs and portents the greater was the ostrich-like tendency to close their eyes to realities—above all to see that neither the nation nor the world should glimpse the stern truth.

Myths were deliberately fostered. You undoubtedly remember those stories of the Maginot line "from the Alps to the sea." The French public certainly remembers it, for it was systematically led to believe there was such a line.

NEVER EXISTED
No such line ever existed. The great system of connecting underground fortresses known as the Maginot line extended from the Swiss frontier to Montmedy, at the eastern edge of Belgium, and no farther.

The fact is that along the Belgian frontier, from Luxembourg to Dunkirk on the channel—including the very zone through which the Nazi hordes were to pour—there

The accompanying is the second in a series of articles by Kenneth Downs, chief of the International News Service Bureau in Paris, on the factors behind the military and political collapse of France. These articles, uncensored, afford Downs the first opportunity to reveal the truth of the French debacle.

were no serious fortifications of the type which made up the true Maginot line fronting Germany.

Moreover, during the long months of idleness between the outbreak of war last September, to the start of the great German offensive May 10, virtually nothing of a serious nature was done to fortify this region.

This despite the fact that the French intelligence never expected the Germans to break their heads against the Maginot line, and in face of the conviction by the Deuxieme bureau and every foreign military observer that when the big push came it would be through Belgium and down on France from Belgium.

WARNING LAST FALL
As long ago as last September 22, I wrote from Paris, on the basis of what I had seen on my first trip to the front, and on in-

formation I had received from military experts:

"When the German invasion comes, it will be via Holland and Belgium . . . They won't attack in the west on the Maginot line . . ."

During the last two weeks of February, I drove from Dunkirk to Montmedy and was astounded to find that there was no Maginot line along the frontier as I had always been led to believe. There were a few small concrete blockhouses and a bit of newly-made defenses. That was all.

A commandant from the general staff took me into one of these newly completed blockhouses. He lectured on its invulnerable qualities. But to my growing astonishment—I thought I must be dreaming—

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Dems Await F. D. Acceptance; Confusion Over Running Mate

By WILLIAM K. HITCHINSON

CHICAGO, July 18 (INS)—The Democratic party, at its 28th national convention, today shattered all American political precedents by nominating President Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a third term.

It marked the first time in 152 years of American political conventions that any party gave a president three successive nominations.

The nomination was made unanimous by acclamation, after the New Deal-dominated convention crushed three rival candidates, roared down an effort to condemn the third term and gave Roosevelt an anti-war platform on which to combat Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, for four more years in the White House.

The President will accept the third-term nomination, probably in a radio address to bring the convention to a close tonight. There is much confusion, however, over the identity of his running-mate.

Rumors spread immediately that the President favored Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones of Texas, as his vice-presidential nominee, because Secretary of State Cordell Hull had refused the honor.

These rumors were contradicted by others, indicating the Texas delegation will endorse another Texan, House majority leader Sam Rayburn, for second place on the ticket.

New Dealers were touting Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for the vice-presidential nomination. Followers of Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt declared the President would not intervene and that the Hoosier would be named as the "free choice" of the convention. A half-dozen other candidates were booming.

From Washington came word that during the day Mr. Roosevelt arranged to put into force words the statement that is expected to embark him formally on an avowedly unwilling quest for re-election to the presidency.

RELUCTANT TO ACCEPT

If close associates in the capital are correct in their estimate, this statement, according to Washington reports, will advise the nation that Mr. Roosevelt does not want to remain longer in the White House, but that he reluctantly accepts the mandate of his party because of the increasingly serious international situation.

The President listened in by radio to the convention doings.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



TEXANS TALK POLITICS—On hand to see President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated at the Democratic national convention were Sen. Thomas Connally, Cong. Marvin J. Mahon and Judge W. E. McMahon, all of Texas. Perhaps the subject of their conversation is John Nance Garner, Texas' favorite.



YEP, IT'S MEL—As a delegate from South Carolina, Melvin Purvis, former G-man who tracked John Dillinger to doom, pops up at the Democratic convention . . . and talks things over with a sister delegate, Clara G. McMillan.

WILLKIE WELCOMES 3D TERM BATTLE; SAYS THAT BIG ISSUE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 18 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie is ready to make "the sanctity of our two-term tradition" a major issue in his fight for the presidency against President Roosevelt.

The Republican nominee was sitting in the old Central City opera house last night when he received word that Mr. Roosevelt had been nominated for a third term on the first ballot—as Willkie frequently had predicted.

After the show, a crowd gathered around Willkie in the Teller House lobby, eager to observe his reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination.

SEES GREAT CAMPAIGN

"It's fine," Willkie said, to several who shook hands with him. The New Yorker issued this prepared statement:

"I am greatly gratified. It ought to be a great campaign.

"We will have presented to the voters of the country the issue

which have been created by the New Deal, advocated for the New Deal by the author and abject advocate of that philosophy and the directing force of the New Deal practices.

"In addition, the American voters will have their first opportunity to pass upon the question of a third term.

"Other Presidents have aspired to a third term but that issue heretofore has been determined in the negative by political conventions. This election the voters themselves will have the opportunity to pass upon the doctrine of the indispensability of one man and the sanctity of our two-term tradition.

"The issues are fundamental and important which the people must and should determine. I hope I may be able to do my part in their adequate presentation."

NODS WHEN NOTIFIED

Willkie was at a banquet when notified that President Roosevelt's name had been placed in nomination at the Chicago convention. He merely nodded.

When Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado arrived in the old mining town of Central City, a heavily whiskered man handed the nominee a nugget from a prospector's mining pan.

"A fellow gave me some gold," Willkie remarked to his wife.

1-Man Conventon Says Austen Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

CHICAGO, July 18—In a turbulent session, there good manners and generosity were sometimes waived under its spell of emotion, the Democratic convention obeyed the dictates of the White House and gave President Roosevelt the overwhelming vote that he demanded.

It was unanimous in the end, as Postmaster Farley, Jack Garner and Millard Tydings, as the competing candidates ceded their meager ballots to the President.

Indeed, as Farley stood at the microphones to yield his tiny mite, the convention gave its first genuine, from-the-heart ovation. There was nothing artificial about the mighty yell that rose for Jim Farley.

The affection of the crowd for him was second only to that for Roosevelt.

The crowd was standing in a delirium as Farley, after a short preamble of thanks, said:

"I move that the rules of this convention be suspended and the nomination of President Roosevelt be made unanimous."

NOMINATING SPEECH

It was the denouement expected of this convention when Chairman Alben Barkley began to call the roll of the states.

"Alabama," he intoned alphabetically, and Sen. Lester Hill wormed his way to the platform and seized for himself the honor of nominating the party's darling.

It was a speech in the tone of a Shakespearian tragedian, slow, drooling and tremulous.

It was not a convincing or gorgeous piece of oratory, but it served.

The stamping and hollering, the tin whistles, tamborines, rattle boxes, fish-horns and all the noise makers that the city could provide, all broke loose.

From the galleries spectators tumbled down and joined the hilarity.

Clogging the aisles until it was impossible to do more than jump up and down. And they stayed on, these interlopers, choking the passage ways and defying Barkley, the sergeant-at-arms or the police to dislodge them.

Oddly, when the nomination was announced and the exchanges of

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

1st Lady Flies To Convention

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who often does the unpredictable, will fly from New York to the Democratic convention late today. There were unconfirmed reports that she might address the delegates.

Her second son, Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Tex., said that she would arrive about 5 p. m., C. S. T.

Home Building Has Big New England Gain

A spurt in home building in New England was noted today when a gain of 60 per cent in applications for Federal Housing Administration insurance on contemplated new homes was announced by the FHA's Boston office.

SEEK BEAUTY?



YOU MAY NEED

BEAUTY SHOPS
HAIRDRESSERS
BARBERS AND
DRUGGISTS...

FIND THEM IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

4 Willing to Work as Laborer, Girl Gets WPA Office Job

On a clerical job in a Boston WPA office today is plucky, 20-year-old Eleanor Pyne, who demonstrated she was willing to do even laborer's work to earn money.

Through a minor error, Miss Pyne, who lives in Everett st., Jamaica Plain, was ordered to report as laborer on a WPA project in the city yards at Highland st., Roxbury.

A trifle disconcerted at that, the girl explained that nevertheless she is one of six children her mother is trying to care for, so she went to the city yards anyway.

Her father, a World War veteran, went to New York last April looking for work.

At the Roxbury project, Supt.

Daniel Crowley was just as surprised at seeing a girl in overalls reporting for a laborer's job as Eleanor had been at getting the notification.

His solution was to give her care to the Oliver st. headquarters of the WPA, where officials promised the mistake would be fixed up.

This morning, happily, Miss Pyne appeared for—in a dress, and as a clerk.

Pope Pius Asks All To Spare Rome

VATICAN CITY, July 18 (AP)

—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano reported today that Pope Pius XII had asked both Great Britain and France not to bomb Rome because of its character as a sacred city.

The nature of their reply was not given, but it was assumed that they agreed. The request preceded the French surrender.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FRIDAY AT 9:30

JUST UNPACKED—fashion's latest whim... for a dozen different Summer uses.

NEW Picturesque Pinafores

White cotton pique 11" back wraparound with colored 5" rae band.

Striped button back style with eyelet cotton pique shoulder trimming—blue or red and white stripes.

Sizes small (14 or 16), medium (18, 20), large (40, 42) in lot. Part of a large purchase.

79c

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FRIDAY at 9:30

MEN'S

discontinued or seconds 79c to \$1

TRADEMARKED

SPORT SHIRTS

44c

Stripes, plain colors, button front collars, 1/2" 1/2" zipper fronts, some striped—cotton, Rayons and softer mesh—sizes small, medium, large in lot.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FRIDAY AT 9:30

MISSES', WOMEN'S

seconds, surplus stocks

(After careful shopping we found many duplicate or similar suits retailing at \$1.50)

\$2.25 to \$3.98

BATHING SUITS

\$1.59

MANY LAST MINUTE PURCHASES JUST BEING UNPACKED—45 different styles, colors or patterns—a "what" of a value.

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

FRIDAY at 9:30

including N. Y. store last year's exclusive rayon SATIN SUITS, 89c.

MISSES' odd lots PLAY CLOTHES 89c

1-Pc. PLAYSUITS
2-Pc. SLACK SUITS
JACKETS or SHORTS

Gingham or satin girl play suits, denim or novelty cotton slacks suit, denim jacket or shirt—32 to 20 in lot.

RAYON SATIN LASTEX COTTON DRESSMAKER SPUN RAYONS WOOL ZEPHYRS RAYON SHARKSKIN

Almost every style you had in mind—swing styles, ballerinas, two-piece midriff styles, princess models, swim models, dressmaker styles in white, pastels, dark colors, stripes, florals, dotted or novelty patterns—sizes 32 to 48 in lot.

FRIDAY at 9:30

GIRLS' closeouts printed cotton DRESSES PLAY SUITS 48c

Nautical, floral or geometric print pattern—some white organza trimmed—sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

FRIDAY at 9:30

MEN'S seconds white, black, brown LEATHER SHOES \$1.69

Leather, rubber or orange sole composite leather upper—black—size 6 to 11 in wide widths in lot.

FRIDAY at 9:30

MEN'S STRIPED washable SLACKS \$1.29

White with black, blue, gray, green stripes, mesh with matching belt, reinforced—cotton—size 28 to 46 in lot. 500-Pcs.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



ELEANOR PYNE, 20, OF JAMAICA PLAIN
Out as WPA Laborer, In as Clerk

Actress Loses Hubby In Mixup of Babies

LOS ANGELES, July 18—A red-headed baby won 19-year-old Mrs. Frances Mahoney \$3500 three months ago, but today was minus her husband—on account of that same baby.

The youthful mother, once a juvenile actress, obtained a divorce from Paul J. Mahoney, Jr., who is only 22 himself, on grounds of mental cruelty.

It seems that Mrs. Mahoney felt that she never could be certain the baby boy she took home from the maternity ward of the California Lutheran Hospital nearly two years ago was actually her own.

He was the third infant she had been offered by nurses, she testified in a suit against the hospital that won her \$3500 award.

But by the same token, she told the probate court here, neither was her husband ever satisfied with the outcome of the baby mixup. They argued and argued and it all ended in the breakup of the Mahoney ménage, she said.

MOUTH LIKE JOE BROWN'S

Mrs. Mahoney became a mother on Sept. 12, 1938. The next day, she said, a nurse brought her a light complexioned baby with a mouth "like Joe E. Brown's."

Later, on the same day, she was given a dark complexioned infant with a small mouth. When she questioned that, deposed Mrs. Mahoney, the nurse told her babies changed rapidly in appearance shortly after birth.

She nursed the brunette infant for 10 days and was getting pretty much attached to it when it was time for her to go home.

GETS STILL ANOTHER

"They brought me an entirely different baby—a baby that had carrot-colored hair," she sobbed, as she told the court the story.

For all that the young mother won the \$3500 damages, she kept Carrot Top and petitioned for its custody.

Husband Paul testified that when he first visited his wife in the hospital he was shown a blonde boy, later saw a sign on the nursery crib "Baby Girl Mahoney," still later found in the crib a dark-haired "Baby Boy Mahoney." When finally he was given the red-head as his son it was too much.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's Great Basement Store

3 Times a "SELLOUT" Another Shipment



"Beach Queen" CANDLEWICK CHENILLE

White Coat

Record Low Priced **\$1.19**

SIZES, Misses', Women's

- Small (14 to 16)
- Medium (18 to 20)
- Large (Size 40)

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

ROBES—MAIN BASEMENT

GOLDEN BOY WINS BRENDA

HOLLYWOOD, July 17 (INS)—Tonight was a big event in the life of Brenda Marshall.

The reason was the secret the screen star confided to this writer, that she is engaged to marry William Holden, successful young actor, when her divorce becomes final in 10 months. She will wed Bill Holden, whose story has become one of Hollywood's favorite legends.

Brenda was formerly wed to Richard Gaines also an actor.

Both of these young people said they were expected their marriage to prove that Hollywood folk could still find contentment in married life.

BOTH RISE QUICKLY

Two years ago Brenda and Bill were practically unknown. Today they are successful stars, gaining in popularity with every picture they make.

Brenda, who came to the screen as Ardis Gaines, was born in the Philippines. Her father is a planter there. She attended the same school in Texas from which red-headed Ann Sheridan received her diploma.

GOLDEN BOY STAR

A Warner scout saw her in a federal theater play and signed her. Her first picture was "Espionage Agent." Her second picture is "The Sea Hawk," previewed tonight, in which she has the leading role opposite Errol Flynn.

Bill's success started when he was taken out of the extra ranks and given the lead in "Golden Boy." Since that time he has been in much demand.

Dance to Aid Priest in Work

A dance and card party are being held tonight at the Belmont Springs Country Club by friends of the Rev. Joseph A. McDonald, who is to leave July 28 for duty at Wuchow, Kwangsi Province, China.

Fr. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McDonald of Lewis rd., Belmont, was recently ordained to the priesthood at Maryknoll, and is entering on the life of a missionary.

Because of the task facing him, and the limitations on the means afforded him in the difficult work, his friends banded together to raise a fund to help him in his purpose.

Milton Trio Held In Hitch-Hike Holdup

A hitch-hiker's struggle with three men who offered him a ride then beat him in an attempt to seize his wallet resulted in the arrest of a trio of Boston youths by Milton police today. Eugene Osborne, 44, of Old Morton st., Mattapan, told police he missed the last boat from Nantasket and was given a lift by the trio.

Approaching Milton, two of the men suddenly began pummeling him and tried to grab his wallet. Osborne said, Osborne kicked open a door and rolled from the car. He lay by the roadside, but memorized the registration number of the auto. Milton officers traced the car.

ARTIST DENNISON DIES

BOSTON CORNERS, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Harold T. Dennison, 52, an artist known for his paintings and etchings of American rural life, died here last night of a heart attack. One of his etchings hangs in the Royal Academy at London and his works are to be seen in a number of other well known collections.

Vacation Bargains

Gilchrist's

BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

Maker's Closeout!

"IN-AND-OUTER"

Shirt and Slack Set



\$1.95

Closeouts of \$2.95 and \$3.95 Sets

Odd lots, samples, closeouts, even many famous fabrics! All first quality! Herringbones, solid colors, all with matching self-belt. 30-42.

Men's Sport Shirts

39c

Usually 69c



Sheer, medium or heavier stitched fabrics. Many are cable stitched collars. Popular in-or-out style. Sale!

Shoe Repair Value

Half Soles

Friday only at

54c



Any size shoe for men, women or children repaired at this very low price!

Men's Full Soles \$1.45 and Rubber Heels.

SHOP AND SAVE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
BOSTON STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY



Multi-color Prints! Mono-tone Rayon Crepe Prints! Gay Polka Dots! Cool Spun Rayons! New Pastel Stripes!

Vacation Frocks

that look like "much more money"!

1.39

All thrillingly new style sisters of more expensive "best selling" fashions! Many in spic and span new shirtwaist styles! Also dressy afternoon frocks in flattering rayon prints! Misses', juniors', women's sizes. Some seconds.

"Ballerina" Swim Suits
Misses' 2 Piece Play Sets

Rayon Lastex or Dressmaker Cotton Suits

\$1.95 each



Full swirling skirted Ballerina swim suits with "popcorn" bras! Rayon satin lastex suits with swing skirts. Also cotton dressmaker suits. Play Suits in spun rayons, cottons or rayon crepes. Also floral print cottons. Many samples.

- Misses' Cool Summer Play Togs, all \$1 first quality
- Misses' Seconds of \$2 Wool Pacific \$1 Flannel Skirts, also rayon fabrics.



Women's Brown and White
Misses' SADDLE OXFORDS

Some seconds of \$1.69 to \$2.00 Shoes!



Comfortable cork soles. Also other sport oxfords with leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8 in one style or another. Also 2-tone color combination fabric and leather shoes. Plenty of white!

\$1 pair

Rayon Crepe or Rayon Satin

SLIPS

Maker's closeouts Some irregulars!

67c



Well made white or tea-rose slips, many in surplus styles. Smartly tailored or lace trimmed types. Limited quantity, so stock up right now!

New Knotted Sisal
Summer Sensations

88c

Cool, summery, white and natural casuals, with colorful spun rayon or rayon crepe print or stripe bands. 21 1/4 to 23 inch headsizes.



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Sears OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY THRU 9:30 P. M.

SALE! Misses' and Women's

WASH DRESSES

Youthfully Flattering Styles

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- Cool Striped Cotton Pique
- Red, White and Blue
- Navy and White
- Cotton Sheers in Floral Prints
- Percale Prints with Crisp White

A Budget Cooling Sale of lovely cotton washables. Pique weaves, crisp percales and cotton sheers. Cool candy stripes, florals, duco dots. Styles and sizes for misses and women.



Sizes 12 to 20
and 38 to 44

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CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRO. 4010

Judge Lindsay Hopes To Heal Morris Rift

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, July 18—Wayne Morris, first star to make use of the Children's Conciliation Act, held a meeting with Judge Ben Lindsay and his attorney's, Louis C. Blau and Bernard M. Silbert, it was revealed today.

The get-together was held at the judge's house and what transpired is a closed book and known only to Wayne, the judge and his attorneys.

The judge, with whom I talked today said:
"I hope to meet with Mrs. Morris and her attorney, Milton Black, some night or day this week, whichever time and place is the most convenient for her. Then, after I confer with her, I shall invite both young people to lunch with me and talk over

their difficulties. I hope for the sake of their little one that they will bury their differences and give their marriage another trial."

"Have you had many similar cases?" I asked Judge Lindsay, who sponsored the Children's Conciliation Act and worked hard to make it a California law.

"I have had over a thousand cases," said the judge, "and I am glad you asked me that question because many people criticized me for holding the Morris conference at my own home, saying Mr. Morris was given the preference because he is a movie star."

"That's all ridiculous," went on the judge.
"I have had many gardeners and bricklayers who come to my house at night because they work and it is not convenient for them to come to my office during the day."

The conciliation court, over



MRS WAYNE MORRIS
Divorce Decision Secret

which Judge Lindsay presides, has not the right to divorce people, he said.

Wayne, who has been eager to affect a reconciliation with his young wife, the former Bubbles Schinas, cigarette fortune heiress, took advantage of the conciliation act which prevents Mrs. Morris from getting a divorce for 30 days.

Quick Rice Case Finding Seen

EDGARTOWN, July 18—Questioning of government witnesses in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 73, proceeded steadily today and led police to expect the special Dukes County grand jury may report its finding before tonight.

Held without ball in connection with the elderly Christian Science reader's death is Prof. Ralph Huntington Rice of New York and Oak Bluffs.

District Attorney William C. Crossley supervised the presenting of evidence when the grand jury assumed its duties yesterday, after receiving instruction from Judge Edward F. Hanley.

CONGRESSMAN HURT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 18 (INS)—Congressman Richard Kleberg (D.) of Texas, was confined to bed today by injuries suffered when his car overturned.

See **U. S. FLEET**
at Newport on way
to NEW YORK

And Enjoy Cool Comfort, Too
New York \$3.95
Round Trip \$4.75
Lv. 122 Baymont
St. 4 p.m. (D.S.T.)
daily. KEN. 4235 "Yankee Flapjack" Route

Sears OPEN THURS. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

This is a heck of a way
to Spend a Vacation...



Let us Change them for
you before you start out!

SPECIAL VACATION SALE ON TIRES!

Just to make your trip more enjoyable
and less expensive... we are

**Slashing Tire Prices
to the Bone!**

Don't let bad tires spoil your trip. At these low vacation sale prices, is there any reason why you shouldn't safeguard your peace of mind, and your pocketbook with brand new ALLSTATE Tires, all around?

These tires are absolutely our top flight best — unconditionally guaranteed for 18 months!

Buy on Sears Easy
Payment Plan.
Tires Mounted Free.

ALLSTATE CHART

Regular and Rib Tread
Prices Include Old Tires

6.25x16	— 4-Ply	\$ 9.50
5.50x17	— 4-Ply	\$ 8.75
6.50x18	— 4-Ply	\$10.65
7.00x18	— 4-Ply	\$12.25

Other Sizes Not Listed, Proportionately Low!

ALLSTATE

Regular and Rib Tread, 4-Ply

Special Vacation **\$8.95**

Price Sale!

6.00x16 . . . ★ **8** And Old Tire

BOSTON
261 Brookline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7378

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

★ Also sold at these stores: QUINCY WALTHAM WOBURN NORWOOD MALDEN
1593 Massachusetts St. 240 Moody St. 443 Main St. 607 Washington St. 330 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TROWbridge 4010

State Sleuth Links Timilty to Elk Sift

Police Commissioner Timilty himself was named indirectly today in superior court as having requested a police captain to get laundry business for the concern operated by his brother, Walter.

Called to the witness stand at the trial of four equity suits against the Timilty and the Elk Laundry Co., State Police Detective William Delay, attached to the Norfolk county district attorney's office, contradicted the testimony previously given by a Charlestown lobster company official.

Detective Delay testified he had been ordered by his superior, Capt. John F. Stokes, to aid in the laundry investigation last year and that one of the men he talked with was Jeremiah C. Shaw of Warren ave., Charlestown, connected with the Atlantic Lobster Co. and The Lobster House.

ELLS OF PHONE TALK

Objections to Delay's testimony were overruled temporarily by Judge Allan G. Buttrick, who said it would consider its significance later.

"Did Mr. Shaw say to you on or about the middle of October," Detective Delay was asked, "that he received a telephone call from Capt. Leonard E. J. O'Connell to go to the station house?"

"He did," the detective replied. "Did he say that Capt. O'Connell inquired what his title was?"

"He did."

"Did he tell him he was manager and boss?" A—He did.

"Did he say Capt. O'Connell asked him if he had the right to pass out laundry work?" A—He did.

"Did he say that Capt. O'Connell said he had been requested by Commissioner Timilty

to contact Shaw and get the laundry business for the Elk?" A—He did.

Q.—Did he say that about three days later, Walter Timilty appeared at the Lobster House and presented his card and solicited the business? A—Yes.

Q.—Did he tell you that he said to Walter Timilty: "Never mind the blush! Capt. O'Connell told me to do business with you?" A—He did.

Detective Delay was cross-examined by Atty. F. T. Leahy of Timilty counsel:

Q.—Where did you go to the day before yesterday when you were sworn? A—Home.

Q.—Did you go to Charlestown? A—Yes.

Q.—Where did you go? A—I object to answering the question.



FILM COWBOY ACCUSED—On trial for his life, Jerome "Black Jack" Ward, two-gun movie cowboy of Gower Gulch, Cal., is comforted by his wife. He's accused of fatally shooting Johnny Tyke, another film cowboy rider. Many screen players are taking sides with Ward and have contributed to his defense.

Royal Pots, Pans Go To Plane Pool

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose contributed today to the nation-wide collection of aluminum for warplane construction.

Their contribution: A set of kitchen ware from the miniature house which the Welsh nation gave them in 1932.

Pots and pans from the royal kitchens were given by the King and Queen.

Hovey's Downstairs



Rayon Print Dresses

Only one of several misses' adorable styles. Cool, washable and colorful. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$2**



Rayon Lastex Candy Stripes—Moulded Top and Flared Skirt Swim Suits

Red and white stripes. Blue and white stripes. Cotton jersey lined. 34 to 40. Mail and phone orders filled. Item. 9600. **\$2**

Hovey's Downstairs

SAVE 50c ON EACH SHEET!

EXTRA LONG 108 INCH KITTERY

Seconds of Lady Pepperell

SHEETS 79c

SIZE 63x108

72x108 at 89c | 81x108 at 99c | 90x108 at \$1.09 Torn Sizes

Britain Acts On China War

Continued From Page 2

to Hongkong, British crown colony.

Tokyo announced the agreement yesterday.

The prime minister said the government to Burma agreed to the suspension for three months of the transport of ammunition, gasoline, tucks, and railway material, and that the same categories would be prohibited from transit through Hongkong where the export of arms and ammunition has been prohibited since January, 1929.

New Jap 4-Man Rule Seen Defiance to U. S.

TOKYO, July 18 (AP)—Japan was headed today for a rule by a nationalistic quadrumvirate expected to cater to the army's demand for expansion in Asia's south seas and to install a totalitarian-like one-party political system at home.

Premier-Designate Prince Fumimaro Konoye announced Japanese policy henceforth would be formulated by an inner cabinet of four men, at least two of whom have in the recent past attacked the United States for its unwillingness to recognize Japan's "new order" in East Asia.

The inner group is composed of Prince Konoye, American-educated Yosuke Matsuoka as foreign minister, Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo as minister of war, and Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida as navy minister—all ardent Nationalists.

Add to Hamburger

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

before cooking

\$1.39 Innerspring Reinforced Seams Mattress Covers \$1.00

Twin and Full Sizes

Made to our specification of heaviest quality unbleached cotton Taped bound seams. Reinforced seams.

First Quality Cannon Towels 6 for \$1 18"x36"

White, with colored borders or mixtures of blue, green, red rose, black. On the beach, at home, at camp "Cannons" are the favorite of everyone.

DRY-ME-DRY MARTEX Kitchen Towels

Irregulars of nationally advertised 29c towels. Perfect for china because they're lintless. Exclusive combination of linen, cotton and rayon. Colored plaid effects on white grounds. Sizes 18 by 36. **5 for \$1**

Irregs. of \$1 Nationally Famous Brand 3-Thread Sheer "DUBBELIFE" Jacquard Lace Top Silk Stockings

2 Prs. for \$1

Called DUBBELIFE because this stocking gives longer wear and is doubly satisfactory!

- 3-Thread Sheer Silk Top to Toe
- Silk Reinforced at Points of Wear
- New Shades, Sizes 8½ to 10½

NEW! DIFFERENT! SENSATIONAL!

CREATIVE'S
Fiesta
PERMANENT

Longer lasting, looser, wavy, curly, straight, or wavy. A new, beautiful improvement in the art of permanent.

\$1.50

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON 453 Washington St. Room 507, Boston Bldg. (Opp. City Hall)

Cloaked In Mystery, But Babe Is Safe

Mahlon Tower is going to be pretty well embarrassed in a few years when he finds out what he did today.

The front view of two-year-old Mahlon was more or less orthodox when he wandered into the house of Engine 2 at K and Fourth sts., South Boston.

Of course, the firemen didn't know who Mahlon was at the time, but they realized that here was a youngster who had probably slipped out of the house just after leaving his bed.

The garment he wore was cut like a hospital gown—everything here in front and nothing here behind—and the whole tied with a string. Remember?

When the firemen couldn't learn the tot's name, they took him to South Boston police station.

And there, not long after, he was reunited with his mother, Mrs. Almada Tower of East Broadway.



WELL, SUPPOSE'N YOU WERE LOST—Embarrassment mixed with a lost feeling makes Mahlon Tower, 2, of South Boston act this way. First place, he's wearing an air-conditioned garment . . . the back's the air-conditioned part. And sitting's cold. When the pix was taken, he was lost in Station 6. Not now.

Boston Evening American Photo

GRANT'S Exciting Values! VACATION SALE



Special!
Regular 69c
All Silk
Hose
57c

This is no ordinary hose value! Genuine crepe—3-thread—full-fashioned! Lovely shades! 85% to 100%.



Regular 50c
Boardwalk Sandals
You can wear them anywhere! Cork insole! Cork rubber sole! Heel support!
39c

Special
Dimity
Gowns
39c

Lovely and cool prints! Full cut, some with ruffles! 16 and 17.

Special
Rayon Satin
Slips

39c

You'd expect to pay much more! Bias cut, and justable!
34-44.



Children's
Rayon Satin
Panties

This is a special purchase. White, tea-rose and pink.
10c



Regular 25c
Shirts and Shorts
You can shop further and find no better for 19c! Sanforized broadcloth shorts!
EACH
19c

Regularly 25c
Tennis Shirts

21c

Plain and ribbed knit. In solid colors and contrasting trim. Fast colors. Men's sizes.

Wash Ties
8c

Sun fast and tub fast fabrics. Light Summer shades.



CARROLL IS CANDIDATE

Nomination papers of Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, seeking the Democratic nomination for Suffolk County sheriff, have been filed with Secretary of State Frederic A. Cook.

"THE MOUNTAINEER"

Streamlined Service to the
WHITE MOUNTAINS

Leaves Boston Week Days except Monday 12:25 P.M. Daylight Time—Sunday 9 A.M.

BOSTON and MAINE R. R.

THOSE EXTRAS IN
CAMELS ARE ACES
WITH ME—ESPECIALLY
THE EXTRA FLAVOR

SLOWER BURNING WINS
WITH ME, TOO. CAMELS
ARE SO MUCH BETTER
FOR STEADY SMOKING



**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

• In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other brands of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH
SLOWER-BURNING



**5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**

Camels

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GRANT'S, 395 Washington St., Boston

MAGINOT MADNESS COSTLY

Continued From Page 2

I saw that the one cannon in the place was an ancient 75 millimeter field piece on wheels. Its muzzle stuck out an opening. There were blocks of wood behind the wheels. He sensed my amazement.

"That is just there temporarily," he said. "We will have a regular anti-tank gun fitted into the aperture and on tracks the same as in the Maginot forts one of these days. Meantime, that will do. They are wonderful guns, those old 75s."

A young second lieutenant who was attached to the blockhouse seemed to be wearing a faint smile. I got him aside a few minutes later and said:

"Have you ever fired that relic?"

"Of course not," he replied. "You know as well as I do that if we ever fired it, the gun would jump right out of the fort."

If a French journalist had ever bared the myth of the Maginot line from the "Alps to the sea," it probably would have meant prison. I confess I didn't know what it all meant at the time, nor did the English correspondent with me.

SUSPECTED REASON

We felt there must have been some deep reason for the lack of defensive work there during the winter and accepted the official record explanation that there was no intention of defending here anyway; that when the invasion of Belgium started the Allies would move into meet it and that the Germans would be engaged and checked on a line in Belgium.

The presence of the star French generals and the best offensive armies, the tank groups and motorized divisions along the Belgian frontier tended to confirm this, as did the later events.

But why was an antiquated high command which sat in a dream world behind a half completed defense system, permitted to remain all those months until disaster had overwhelmed the army and the nation? I won't attempt to explain why, because I don't know.

But I can reveal that in the first weeks of the war I was told by young officers of the general staff, whom I had known long before the war started, that they were praying for a German offensive soon because a "shock" was needed to shake out the bigger part of France's 400-odd generals.

A brilliant captain told me in October:

"If we go through the winter without fighting, we are sunk."

Advertisement

NEW HELP FOR FOLKS OVER 40

Who "Feel Old" From Need of Iron & Vitamin B.

A large number of people over 40 do not get enough iron to make red blood; and they also fail to get enough vital Vitamin B.

As a result, these folks are in poor health. They have too little energy or appetite. They sleep restlessly and often develop certain types of nervousness and neuritis. Their shortage of Vitamin B indirectly may affect the glands, stomach, intestines and other organs.

Men and women over 40 can now obtain extra iron and extra Vitamin B by taking delicious "ENRICH," a new diet-aid which is helping thousands who formerly felt played out and tired from insufficient iron and Vitamin B. Just to show you how much iron and Vitamin B is in ENRICH read this:

You would have to eat 3½ pounds of beefsteak or 7 lbs. of spinach every day to get the same amount of iron daily as is ONE OUNCE OF ENRICH. And besides you would have to eat ½ pound of bananas every day to get the same Vitamin B now obtained daily from ENRICH.

ENRICH tastes good and often produces an amazing improvement in a short time. Costs but a few cents a day; contains no alcohol or stimulant drugs. Does not blacken teeth. Gives satisfaction or money refunded.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

5 1209 Tremont St. (near Boylston)
BOSTON 4 56 Tremont St. (Tremont Temple)
STROES 1352 Mass. Ave. (opp. Low's State)
CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union
ST. WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORCESTER—560
Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St. LOWELL
—132 Fifth St. ANDOVER—9 Bedford St.
QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.
Mail Orders—716 Columbus Ave., Boston

It's 15° COOLER in a BOND TROPICAL



Looks like our hot friend isn't wise to all the facts of life. Sweltering is taboo in polite society. Nowadays, it's so easy to look fresh and cool—by following this one simple rule. Tenderly consign your stuffy heavyweight clothes to the moth balls. Then get your shoulders under a shower-cool Bond Tropical Worsteds. Thousands of "little windows" let out body heat, snare the slightest breeze. And the well-pressed drape with which you start each day will still be there at 6 P.M. Finest zephyr-worsted yarns do the trick. Wear dark shades for business, lighter tones for sports and week-ends. Get set for the next heat wave. This is the week to do it—Bond's is the place. ★ All it takes is



Two trousers are a "must" with many men. And Bond, the old 2-trouser smoothy, fills the bill as usual, with a typical low Bond price.

\$21.50



Here's luxury without a luxury tax. Custom-styled Rochester-tailored Tropical Worsteds—top quality usually seen at \$32.50.

\$25

Use our new Extended Charge Account—pay 1/3 on these dates

Aug. 10 Sept. 10 Oct. 10

The Budget Service invites you to pay weekly or twice a month

\$16.50

Coat and trousers

CONDITIONED
AIR
BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open every day until 6 P. M.—including Sat.

Bond's Presents News of the World
WEEK, 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

WAR ORPHANS LOOK T. S. FOR ESCAPE FROM TERROR

Orphaned children are waiting hopefully in Europe for word that kind American offers of aid have freed them from the terrors of the most frightful war ever fought by men.

With death raining daily from leaden skies and invasion the household word of besieged and besieger alike their lives are one

long drawn out moment of terror. No matter where they turn or are harbored real safety from harm cannot be their lot. Only by removal to peaceful lands can these children be given the chance of normal lives.

Fear is eating its way into the hearts and minds. Always they live with the spectre of sudden death or of horrible mutilation at their side.

New England knows this and her people have risen to the challenge for help magnificently.

The editor of the American has heard from thousands in this section who have homes and loving care to offer. Some are willing to adopt these youngsters and others are willing to keep them for the duration of the war.

But still the need for offers of assistance is great. Your letter is wanted. So write today a letter similar to those printed in part here today.

BOSTON—"I'm very much interested in adopting a war orphan. Preferably a girl from six to nine years of age. I have been married 20 years and have never been blessed with children and will bestow all my love on her. She will have a happy home and everything she needs."

REVERE—"We would like a war refugee. We will give this child the best of everything possible. We would like a girl of three or four. It does not make any difference whether it is French or English and we would like to keep it permanently. I would like to know as soon as possible when I could have her."

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—"I am a resident of New York. A relative of mine sent me a clipping from your paper in which I am greatly interested. I have been married seven years and since I have no children of my own I would love to adopt a baby. I am 27 years

old and in good health. My husband has a steady job which he has held for the past 10 years. We are not considered wealthy but we have enough for our modest needs."

WEYMOUTH—"I wish to offer my help in caring for war orphans. We have a little boy of three and would like to adopt or take care of a little girl or boy around the same age. No money makes no difference. Just to be able to help in this great cause is all we ask. I hope the officials in Washington will relax the restrictions soon."

TAUNTON—"My husband and I were quite interested in the article on war orphans. I'd be willing to adopt two war children or babies. A boy and a girl or two boys."

"The age doesn't make much difference just as long as I am helping a couple of children. We've got a large farm. I'd do anything to help some of the mothers who do not want their children hurt."

Child Exodus Decried by Churchill

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today the exodus of children to the dominions of the United States was most undesirable and that he did not believe the military situation required it.

In a report to the House, Churchill said the proposal for exodus was not physically possible, and that what offers of homes overseas were accepted would be shared fairly by rich and poor.

"I must frankly admit that the full hearings of this plan were not appreciated by the British government at the time it first was raised," he said. "It was not foreseen that the mild countenance given to this plan would lead to a movement of such dimensions, and that a crop of alarmist and depressing rumors would follow at its tail, detrimental to interests of national defense."

Hub Pressmen Name Conclave Delegates

Boston Printing Pressmen's Union Local No. 3 has elected delegates to represent the local unit at the I. P. P. & A. U. convention at Pressmen's Home, Tennessee, Sept. 9 to 14, it was announced today.

Those elected were President George W. Lansing, Neal J. Farrell and William J. Burke of the Boston Record-American Chapel and Charles C. Harvey of the Boston Herald-Chapel.

Saugus Man Recovers From Smoke Fumes

Rescued by neighbors from his burning bungalow after he was overcome by smoke and heat, Bernard Haskins of Eastwood ave., Saugus, was reported recovering today from the effects of smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Anna Banks, a next door neighbor, discovered the fire. With Charles Ladings and Gordon Berry, she helped carry him from the burning structure.

Advertisement

OFF GOES FAT

Yes, at last, reduction without punishment! No dieting, no exercising. Korjona doesn't! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it. Just take one Korjona tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korjona TAKES OFF FAT by dissolving it into liquid so it passes from your system in daily elimination.

Make this test at our risk! Get a package of Korjona at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than delighted and satisfied, money back in full. Don't be called a FAT guy any longer. Get Korjona today.

EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE
2-4 Beulah sq. Boston Only



WAR REFUGEE
U. S. Home Awaits Him

Sidewalk Auto Tune Sets N. Y. Dobbins Wild

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—One of Manhattan's few remaining carriage horses was startled right through a plate glass window last night.

The horse, hitched to a victoria, panned at a traffic light on Broadway. A bus equipped with a trick horn pulled up alongside and teetled the "boys and girls together..." phrase from "The Sidewalks of New York."

There was a crash of glass and the next moment the horse was in a nearby auto showroom, raring around among the limousines, potted palms and nail-polishing salesmen. The victoria rested on the sidewalk, its astonished driver still on the box unhurt.

They took the horse back to the stable in an ambulance, suffering from cuts and a probable nervous breakdown.

Compton Urges Huge Fund For Research

A billion-dollar fund for industrial research to be raised by voluntary appropriation of 2 per cent on gross incomes was urged on American business today by President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The fund would provide five times the present annual expenditures for research and, by seeking new jobs, industries, goods and services may develop an industry comparable to the automobile trade, the Tech president said.

G.O.P. STEEL PIER CRUISE

Fifteen hundred members of the Massachusetts Republican Club and the Young Republicans of Massachusetts will sail on the S. S. Steel Pier at 8:30 tonight for their fourth annual moonlight cruise on Massachusetts Bay.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



OUR REGULAR \$10 PERMANENTS Complete \$5.00
Zotes and Jamal Excluded

With or Without Appointment

Artiste Shoppe

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST.

Pay
by check
even
if you have
no bank
account!

The First National Bank of Boston
Deposits
Checks
Savings
Loans
Insurance

- Rent payments
- Mortgage payments
- Insurance payments
- Tax payments
- Installment payments
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- Store bills
- Electric bills
- Gas bills
- Fuel bills
- Doctor's bills
- School bills
- Church contributions
- Charity contributions or any one you wish

Use FIRST NATIONAL
Register Checks

- ★ No account to open or balance to maintain.
- ★ No formality.
- ★ Use as your own personal check.
- ★ Inexpensive — only 1¢ per check.
- ★ Available for everybody at any of our 23 offices.

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON

REGISTER
YOUR CHECK

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, regularly in the Boston American.

HAYWARD'S Week End SPECIAL



4-YEAR-OLD
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY
"CITY CLUB"

\$1.49
FULL QUART

Smooth, palatable, 50 proof—aged in charred casks.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
4-YEAR-OLD \$1.79
"Prohibit De Luxe"
— 100 PROOF —
FINE BOURBON

HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

143-145 SUMMER ST.—LIN. 1301
Corner South Street
580 WASHINGTON ST.—LI. 2157
Corner Hayward Place

BOTH STORES OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.



FIVE POINTS!
FIVE STYLES!
FIVE DOLLARS!

Here's A Mouning Value:

PAY AS
LOW AS
50¢
A
WEEK!

Smartly designed, latest
delicately engraved rimless
mounting, very practical...

IT'S NO WONDER WE
HAVE BECOME NEW ENGLAND'S BUSIEST OPTICAL
INSTITUTION. OUR LARGE
VOLUME BUYING POWER
ENABLES US TO OFFER
THIS LOW PRICE EXCLUSIVE
OF LENSES, EYE
EXAMINATION AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

COMMUNITY 87 Summer St. BOSTON
Opticians 630 Washington St.
Same floor as
COMMUNITY DENTISTS

QUINCY 1475 Hancock St. SALEM 237 Essex St. MALDEN 23 Pleasant St. LOWELL 159 Merrimack St.
BROCKTON 120 Main St. WALTHAM 263 Moody St. MANCHESTER, N. H. 800 Elm St. FALL RIVER 103 S. Main St. LAWRENCE 477 Essex St.

Beauty Test Crown Within Reach of All

Hurry, girls of Massachusetts!

No matter where you live in the Bay State—whether your complexion is aided by the sun and ocean air, or your figure kept trim by climbing in the Berkshires—you are eligible to enter the Miss Massachusetts of 1940 contest.



ENTRANT—Among the several Bay State beauties entered in the "Miss Massachusetts" contest is Priscilla April. She's 18, from Lawrence.

The winner may hail from a small country hamlet or she may be a beauty whose home is in the city.

As long as contestants are residents of Massachusetts and American citizens, they are free to enter the competition which eventually will result in the choice of Miss America for 1940, since the Bay State winner will automatically become a participant of the annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

FREE TRIP

The contest for "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is sponsored by the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The winner will be furnished free transportation by the newspapers to Atlantic City and a complete wardrobe suitable for a week of thrilling vacation activities at the gay seaside resort. Meals and accommodations at a first-class hotel will also be provided.

An alluring evening gown and a smart bathing suit are included in the wardrobe. And if "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is selected for the national title, there will be screen tests by filmdom's leading acout talents, some \$2500 in contracts, and other opportunities which have launched such screen stars as Joan Crawford and Dorothy Lamour to picture fame.

FINALS SEPT. 2

National finals will be held at Atlantic City from Sept. 2 to Sept. 4, and gay and elaborate plans are already afoot for the pageant. The contest here is open to any Massachusetts girl who is an American citizen of the white race between the ages of 18 and 28, and who never has been married.

Fill out the accompanying blank NOW and read the complete list of contest rules accompanying this announcement. This is your opportunity to collect golden dividends on your beauty and talent.

Skunk in Star Role in N. H.

WHITEFIELD, N. H., July 19 (AP)—The difference between Broadway and a summer theater in the White Mountains was emphasized last night when a skunk under the floor at the Chase barn playhouse joined in the chorus of "The Best Things in Life Are Free"—in the only way he knew.

A large audience, which thought the unannounced performer had no place in the musical comedy entitled "Good News," held their seats and their noses until Jack, the Chase farm Collie, routed the intruder.

Manager Torry McKenney was busy today spreading disinfectant in strategic places so that the show—which must—can go on tonight.

RULES OF BEAUTY TEST

Rules of "Miss Massachusetts" Contest:

- 1—This contest, under the auspices of the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, is open to all single women (never having been married) who are residents of Massachusetts and citizens of the United States and who are between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, 1940.
- 2—Contestants must have poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, irrespective of height or weight.
- 3—Also, they must have good diction and must possess talent, such as singing, dancing or dramatic ability, or must be able to play a musical instrument.
- 4—Contestants must be of good character and standing in their community and must be in good health.
- 5—Contestants may be either amateur or professional. Past experience will have no bearing on the final selection.
- 6—Each young woman desiring to enter

the contest must fill out the entry blank which appears on this page and accompany it with a picture of herself, preferably in a bathing suit. As a precautionary measure each contestant should write her name and address on the reverse side of each photograph. These papers cannot assume responsibility for the return of photographs submitted by the contestants.

7—The final in the contest will be in a series of preliminary contests, the dates and places of which will be announced later. Winners of the preliminary contests will be judged in a Final Contest, date and place to be selected later. At this time the final and two alternates will be chosen.

8—Contestants will be required to appear for judging at the places and times specified by the manager of the contest.

9—The winner will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, N. J., and return, first class meals and accommodations at a leading Atlantic City hotel, and a wardrobe (transportation and wardrobe will be supplied by the Daily Record, Evening American and Sunday Advertiser).

10—If for any reason the winner is unable to go to Atlantic City, the first of the two alternates will be chosen to take her place.

11—No employee or member of the family of the Committee or Committees of the Showman's Variety Jubilee, Variety Atlantic City or of the newspapers conducting the contest is eligible to enter the competition.

12—No girl who is or has been married, or whose marriage has been annulled, will be eligible for entry in the competition.

13—All communications to Miss Massachusetts Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass.

"Miss Massachusetts" ENTRY BLANK

I hereby apply for entry as a contestant for the title "Miss Massachusetts," the winner of which contest will participate in the American Beauty Event Contest to select the Most Beautiful and Talented Girl, sponsored by the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, to be held the week commencing Sept. 2, at Atlantic City, N. J., for the title of "Miss America 1940."

Name _____
Street _____
City or Town _____
Age _____

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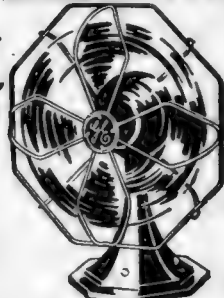
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The Edison Shop, 528 Washington St.
CHILMARK
The Edison Shop, 518 Broadway
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Lawing & Larkin Appliance Co., 18 Revere St.
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The Edison Shop, 633 Washington St. (Codman Sq.)
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MAN-!

I'M LIKE A SECOND MOTHER TO HER! SHE WOULDN'T RUN OUT ON ME... NOT "K"... SHE'S LOYAL!



MEANWHILE, "K" IS ROLLING WESTWARD... YES, SHE'S LOYAL ALL RIGHT... TO HERSELF!



F.D.'s Acceptance Waited by Conclave

Continued From Page 3

Last night, according to White House attaches.—Editor's note.

Three other great Democrats—Vice-President John Nance Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland—were nominated against President Roosevelt. The first ballot gave Roosevelt the nomination with the unofficial result—never confirmed, because of the final vote by acclamation—as follows:

Roosevelt, 946 13-15; Farley, 329; Garner, 61; Tydings, 9 1/2 and Cordell Hull (though his name was not presented), 52 1/2.

The nomination was made unanimous when Rayburn announced that Texas withdrew its 46 votes, east for Garner, and recast them for Roosevelt. Farley then moved the vote be made unanimous by acclamation. The motion was seconded by Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, a Farleyite.

Tydings then withdrew his own name and cast the Maryland vote for Roosevelt. Then the Farley motion was put to the convention and a roar of "ayes" made the nomination unanimous.

Earlier, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, an anti-third term, withdrew from the race, after helping to write a strong anti-war plank into the platform. Wheeler, leader of the anti-war block, called the platform a "real victory" for the isolationists.

There were many dramatic highlights at the session, in which Mr. Roosevelt was "drafted" by a convention, fueled largely with federal office-holders and their friends.

DRAMA FOR FARLEY
The most dramatic probably were the evasions to Farley and his response. After 16 years as a devoted manager of the political destinies of President Roosevelt in New York state and in the nation, Farley finally sought the highest office in the land for himself.

His ambition was vetoed by the President but Farley persisted, so that his name went before the convention in opposition to that of his old friend.

And the greatest drama in Farley's bid for the heights came when the 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass, the "unreconstructed rebel" from Virginia, arose from a sick bed, traveled 1000 miles and nominated the postmaster general for the presidency.

Glass was heckled at first but he extolled the virtues of Farley. He drew cheers again and again as he said that Farley was a "man of such a type of patriotism that he placed his country above his party."

But the climax came after Glass had completed his prepared address. He returned to his seat on the platform, was handed two notes and then stormed back to the microphones to say:

"I have just received on this platform two anonymous communications objecting to Jim Farley because he's a Catholic and I condemn them."

A roar of applause drowned the words of this "grand old man" but with great effort, he shouted:

"One of the three greatest achievements of Thomas Jefferson, which he most valued, was the Virginia statute in favor of religious freedom upon this continent!"

trouble to Glass, in what amounted to his farewell address to the convention. Arising to move Roosevelt's unanimous nomination, Farley said:

"I have pursued a course here that has been directed by deep convictions. When a man fails to follow his convictions, no matter what the consequences, he's false to himself, he's false to his party and he's false to his country."

"I wanted this convention to proceed as Democrats should proceed — to nominate standard bearers in keeping with the highest traditions of our party. That's the democratic method that has been observed."

Finally, pledging his support to Roosevelt, Farley said:

"Down the years, I've always given my best efforts to the cause of democracy. I was this convention to know that I will give the same support to the nominees of this convention."

And so Mr. Roosevelt is tendered the third term nomination. These are evidences, however, that all is not well within the Democratic party, despite the ease with which Mr. Roosevelt won another nomination.

Curley Aids Kennedy Boom

Launched by the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, a boom for Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston for chairman of the Democratic national committee was rolling today.

The Massachusetts delegation unanimously adopted a resolution in caucus proposing Kennedy as the successor to James A. Farley expected to announce his retirement when the national committee meets at the convention close.

Former Gov. Charles F. Farley, in presenting the resolution, said he realized he had no right to



SMACK—Borne to the platform during demonstration for President Roosevelt, the Massachusetts standard gets a smackeroo from Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

dictate to former Gov. James M. Curley and Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, the Massachusetts members of the national committee, as to their choice of a chairman, but Curley today added his hearty endorsement.

Kept away from his delegate's seat in Chicago by a broken leg, Curley said at his summer home in Scituate:

"I would be very pleased to have a Massachusetts man as head of the national committee. I don't know of any more competent man for the job than Joe Kennedy."

How Massachusetts Voted

FOR ROOSEVELT
Cong. John W. McCormack, State Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., and Worcester County Treasurer Alexander Lajoie, delegates at large; Clifford J. Akey, first district delegate; Daniel O'Brien, second district; John E. Casey, James T. Violette, Philip Lynch and Mrs. Helena Mansmann, third district; Edward A. Ryan, John S. Sullivan and Mary A. Murray, fourth district; George T. Ashe and James J. Bruin, fifth district; Michael F. McGrath and James H. Sullivan, sixth district; Philip A. Kieley, Joseph A. Flynn and Michael F. Crozin, seventh district; Daniel E. Curran, eighth district; Edward O'Hearn Muldowney and Daniel H. Coakley, ninth district. Chester A. Dolan, Jr., Margaret E. Kilduff, Alfred J. Moore and Councilor Michael J. Ward, 10th district; William H. Barker, Bernard L. Sullivan, Felix A. Marcella and Paul A. D'Agostino, 11th district; William P. Hickey, School Committee member Clement Norton, Thomas H. Hannan and Senator Thomas H. Burke, 12th district; Joseph H. Downey, Leo J. Halloran and

Charles McCaffrey, 13th district, and William P. Grant, Mary J. Murphy, John E. Fitzgerald and William F. Lynch, 14th district.

FOR FARLEY
Sen. David I. Walsh, Mayor Maurice Tobin, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dwyer, Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Ex-Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Roger Putnam of Springfield, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, and Mrs. Clementina Langdon, delegates at large; John M. Deely, William E. Nolan and John J. Begley, first district.

Patrick A. Dovie, W. Lee Costigan and Eugene J. O'Neill, Jr., second district; Judge John C. Mahoney, fourth district; Daniel O'Dea and Edward W. Kenney, fifth district; John W. Coddage, Jr., and John T. Cox, sixth district; Alternate Maurice F. Walsh, seventh district; Francis L. Sennot, John M. Lynch and John C. Carr, eighth district; Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., and John F. Brennan, ninth district; William F. McGuire, 13th district; and Helen I. Buckley, Charles C. Paine, August J. Cormier and Timothy J. Manning, 15th district.

1-Man Convention, Says Austen Lake

Continued from Page 3

felicity were over there with no demonstration on the floor.

The delegates who had thrown "cat fits" and worn the skin off their thighs and the lining off their throats, merely picked up their traps, mingled with the outboard mob and moved away.

It was 2:45 a. m., Boston time, and they felt that had expended enough breath and energy to the cause for another four years.

As a comic touch, Sen. William Byrnes, who had stage-handed the show for Roosevelt during the "mystery" period of the convention, growled into the amplifiers:

"I move that a committee of five men be appointed to notify the President of his nomination, inasmuch as he undoubtedly has not heard about it."

Possibly at that moment the President was enjoying the sleep of the just, but his dreams were placid dreams. For he knew about the nomination even before this convention started.

F. D. COMPLETE BOSS

There was no other alternative for the 1094 delegates. The rest of the field, by comparison were just misfits, dwarfed by the President's policy of pre-empting all the little details of party authority.

The one discordant note of the convention came when the nominating speakers of the lesser candidates attempted to put their men's names on the ballot.

Except only to Senator Carter Glass, who was received with the respect and attention his age demanded, and the affection his man instilled, the crowd was rude and unruly.

They gave Senator Edward J. Coligan a round of razberries when he proposed Millard Tydings and they gave Wright Morrill of Texas another raucous blurt when he nominated Vice-President Garner, though, in fact, it was the rowdy element of Mayor Edward Kelly's packed galleries who made the nuisance, more than the Democrats on the floor.

PERFUNCTORY GESTURES

The attempted demonstrations for the other three candidates were just pitiful trickles. More perfunctory gestures of a few loyal friends, than grand outbursts and they died in the aisles for lack of passage.

Texas alone made any determined attempt to put on a floor show, with a procession of six flags and a tiny band while a college cowboy sang something about "Just a Sweatin', how we Beckon and We Reckon."

It sounded silly; and Texas alone stuck to its first ideal, awarding its total vote of 46 to Cactus Jack, a meager number when Roosevelt's 943 and 13-30ths were counted.

Provided the delegates provided the first part during the poll, when a delegate challenged Chairman William Burke's report of 22 1-3 for Roosevelt and 11 1-3 for Farley.

CROWD AMUSED

The convention clerk consistently mispronounced the Gaelic names of the delegates and, in turn, was just as consistently corrected by the name owners, to the vast amusement of the crowd.

Particularly did they roar when one member announced over an aisle microphone:

but I wish I could vote for Farley."

Even genial James, with his nude crown glistering under the humid heat, laughed at that and waved consolingly.

Due to the sudden Roosevelt putsch and the tactical message which he sent to the convention on Tuesday night, the wind has been prematurely emptied from this convention, which has only to choose a Vice President and listen to the President address them by air.

WILL PICK MATE

These, too, he will dictate the candidate which he wishes as his running mate and has already advised Senator Barkley that he prefers Cordell Hull. Otherwise the convention has lapsed into a routine and boring round of technical duties, where it began last Monday.

As a piece of drama it was typical of Rooseveltian love for something sudden and sensational. Further, it removed, technically, the stigma of that he is seeking a third term.

For under his pretense at reticence and pseudo-withdrawal he is now able to say, that the third term candidacy was "thrust upon him."

A JOLLY JOKE

That, of course, is a jolly joke which the people of the country may or may not ignore in the November election.

Indeed, there was an abortive attempt on the part of Congressman Elmer Ryan of Minnesota to offer a resolution to the Democratic platform against a third term.

He was howled down in a savage bellow from the crowd in which "Yea" and "Nay" were called with seething parliamentary rule, called for a viva voce vote and a strong volume of "ayes" came from the floor. Apparently there were many in the hall who did not approve of the third term.

As the crowd departed into the early morning, foot-weary and heavy-eyed, they left most of the Roosevelt trappings for the janitor to sweep out.

Picnards, Kansas corn-stalks, streamers and banners were strewn about, trodden and soiled, their usefulness over.

THE SHOW'S OVER

Downtown in the hotel hallways the delegates and their guests stayed up most of the night, glad to get the pressure of the convention's main business off their minds and giggled from frosted glasses, gambled about and made the few hours remaining, in the night hideous with their hollers.

The reading of the Democratic platform for 1940, almost as pallid in the particulars of foreign relations as that of the Republicans at Philadelphia which Democratic orators have ragged so mercilessly, received indifferent attention.

They were irritable and impatient and several times Chairman Barkley was forced to rise and demand "in the name of Democratic courtesy" that the illustrious senator be heard to the end.

Today Chicago is a little dismayed at the prospect of losing its spending-guests a day before the contracted period.

They had seen the big act of the opera. Roosevelt was in! Why hang around longer?



Cooling climax to a summer evening!

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14 No Troops Overseas Is Democrats' Pledge

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—The Democratic party formally entered the 1940 election campaign today with a platform pledging not to send American troops overseas except in case of attack and to give all consistent material aid to victims of "ruthless aggressors."

The party's national convention shouted quick approval last night of the platform, which said:

"We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

Leaders of a "non-interventionist" group generally hailed the plank as satisfactory. Senator Wheeler of Montana said that, if adhered to, it not only would "protect" the United States but guarantee that there would be no intervention by this country in the European war.

PLATFORMS SIMILAR

The Democrats matched the Republican pledge to uphold the Monroe Doctrine and to strengthen the nation's defenses with all possible speed. There was striking similarity in the promises of both to aid peoples fighting for liberty.

Said the Democratic platform: "In self-defense and in good conscience, the world's greatest democracy cannot afford heartlessly or in a spirit of appeasement to ignore the peace-loving and liberty-loving peoples wan-

toally attacked by ruthless aggressors.

"We pledge to extend to these peoples all the material aid at our command, consistent with law and not inconsistent with the interests of our own national self-defense."

Said the Republican platform: "Our sympathies have been profoundly stirred by invasion of unoffending countries and by disaster to nations whose ideals most closely resemble our own."

"We favor the extension to all peoples fighting for liberty, or whose liberty is threatened, of such aid as shall not be in violation of international law or inconsistent with the requirements of our own national defense."

RATIFICATION SWIFT
Ratification of the 4000-word Democratic platform came swiftly once the resolutions committee ended day-long bickering, chiefly over the foreign policy plank.

In their plank on electric power the Democrats thrust directly at Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee.

"The nomination of a utility executive by the Republican party as its presidential candidate raises squarely the issue, whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of the few," the platform said. "We accept that issue."

The Democrats re-endorsed the Administration's farm program and pledged themselves to continue or broaden virtually all its phases.

PLEDGE TO LABOR

They opposed logging control of Federally-financed work relief in the states, contending a Republican proposal to that end "is a thinly disguised plan to put the unemployed back on the dole."

A national unemployment conference "under the direction of the President" was recommended, to be attended by leaders of government, industry, labor and farm groups.

"The platform pledged continued enforcement of the 'fair labor standards law,' maintenance of the principles of the National Labor Relations Act, expansion of employment training for youth and older workers, and an effort to extend the Social Security Act to 'millions of persons not now protected under its terms.'"

U. S. Destroyer Sails From Spain

BERLIN, July 18 (AP by radio)—The United States destroyer Barry, carrying many Americans from France, has left Bilbao, Spain, the German radio reported today.



Boston Evening American Photo

PREMIER—Commissioned by Emperor Hirohito to head a new cabinet, Prince Fumimaro Konoye (above) today plunged into political conferences to form a new government as Japanese expansionists pressed for positive action toward the Oriental empires of France and Holland.

New Nazi Slash At England

Continued From Page 2

over buildings and threw earth as high as the top of the church steeple.

German bombing planes, most of them flying extremely high were reported to have inflicted "some casualties, a few of which were fatal," in night raids over south and southwest England and Wales.

At sea, the government reported "damage" by air attack to an unnamed cruiser in the Mediterranean July 8, the day before the Italian-British naval battle; the death on active service this month of Capt. Frederick Rodney Garside, commander of the cruiser Gloucester, and loss of the 1359-ton cargo ship City of Limerick in an air attack last Monday off Cape Ushant (Ouessant), 27 miles northwest of the French port of Brest.

There was no statement whether the damaged cruiser might have been the 9100-ton Gloucester, which carries 12 six-inch guns and a normal complement of 700 men. Announcement of the air attack said the damage "did not affect the ship's fighting efficiency, and she took her full part in the action against the Italian fleet on July 9, in which there were no British casualties."

It added that "next of kin of casualties have been informed."

While King George VI unexpectedly visited a munitions factory in southern England last night, the House of Commons was told Britain is open to any United States offer to send American ships to remove British children to safety.

The statement was made by Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, Dominions Undersecretary, who said the military situation alone was responsible for postponement of the plan to send the children overseas.

Shakespeare said arrangements still were going forward so that no time would be lost when "the situation improves," presumably when sufficient convoy facilities can be arranged.



**The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills**

HULL OFF TO PARLEY IN HAVANA

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull led a United States delegation southward today for the second inter-American conference since the European war set in motion efforts to insulate this hemisphere against military and economic threats from abroad.

Packed away in diplomatic bags on the train were preliminary plans for discussions at Havana which officials hoped would carry forward the work of the last conference at Panama and bring more positive action.

PARLEY OPENS SUNDAY

The party, including trade, agriculture and monetary experts in addition to State Department officials, is due in Miami, Fla., tomorrow afternoon. They will embark there on the over-night boat for Havana, where the conference of foreign ministers opens Sunday.

The composition of the delegation indicated the multiplicity of problems facing Pan-American gathering.

High on the agenda was the question of New World possessions owned by countries overrun or threatened with invasion by Germany.

Involved in initial exchanges among the 21 American republics were proposals for Pan-American mandates or protectorates over regions whose sovereignty, in the words of the agenda, "is relinquished, lapses or is materially impaired."

ACTION EXPECTED

Some plan for preventing direct or indirect use of these regions by the axis powers as military or economic bases was reported to be looked upon favorably by some, if not all, of the American republics.

Late War Bulletins

GRENOBLE, France, July 18 (AP)—British warships seized 260,000 tons of foodstuffs consigned to France in the two weeks between the French-German armistice, a Clermont-Ferrand dispatch to the newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois said today.

ROME, July 18 (AP)—Premier Mussolini summoned the Italian cabinet today to meet Aug. 10. Nothing was disclosed as to subjects to be discussed.

CHUNGKING, China, July 18 (AP)—Authoritative sources reported today Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, shortly would leave Washington to become president of China's official scientific research institute, Academia Sinica.

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—British youths 18½ to 19½, the War Office announced today, will be enlisted for engineering and electrical corps training after enrollment in the infantry and a month's military drill.

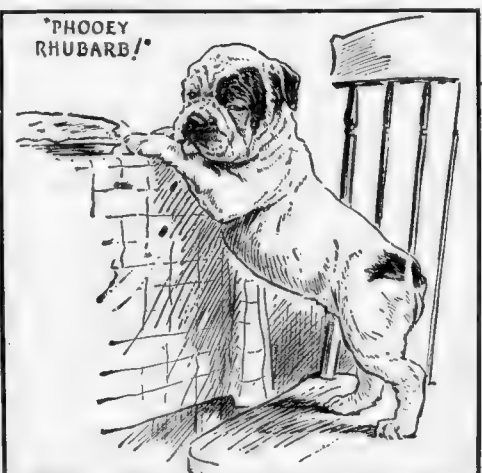
HONGKONG, July 18 (AP)—Civilian air raid wardens were summoned for active service today as this British crown colony moved nearer a full emergency basis. Sandbagging of public buildings was expanded. Vital points were barricaded with barbed wire.

MOSCOW, July 18 (AP)—The Soviet Council of Peoples' Commissars decreed pensions today to wounded soldiers and to the families of soldiers killed in battle.

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'New Moon' Is Sixth For Jeanette, Eddy

Together for the sixth time, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add to their prestige as the screen's favorite romantic team in "New Moon," opening today at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Set against the colorful background of 1780 New Orleans, the plot sketches the story of a lady of noble French birth and a man who, masquerading as a bondeman, manages to elude the guillotine by dropping his official title as the Duc de Villiers.

His dream of a republican form of government is realized when, cast upon the shores of an island remote from shipping lanes, he sets up a community with the members of his shipwrecked crew and the passengers of the boat, New Moon, which he and his men seized on the high sea. The action moves from New Orleans to the island and is replete with many romantic as well as comedy situations.

The varied musical score by Sigmund Romberg is one of the finest ever presented in a MacDonald-Eddy musical.

Miss MacDonald's solos include

the famous "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Kiss," "Parade" and "Rondelet." Together with Eddy she sings "Wanting You," while the "Largo" number is sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir.

Eddy's songs include "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," "Stout Hearted Men" and "Shine Song," and a male quartet renders the lilting "Marianne." The musical numbers were recorded under the direction of Herbert Stothart.

A cast of more than 50 speaking roles is seen in support of the co-stars, with Mary Boland, fresh from her triumph in "The Women," giving another riotous comedy characterization, and prominent roles filled by George Zucco, H. B. Warner and Grant Mitchell.

Bunty Cutler, a new screen find, makes her debut as Julie, Miss MacDonald's maid.



"NEW MOON," M-G-M's latest musical, is the sixth co-starring feature for Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The film opened its Boston run today at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Mary Boland's Orchids Popular

An orchid a day was the rule on the set of "New Moon," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

The orchids were supplied by Mary Boland who, it was discovered, was an orchid fancier with more than fifty different varieties of the blooms growing in the specially constructed hothouse adjacent to her home.

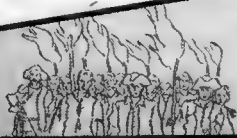
Unusually warm weather caused the plants to bloom out of season which meant that each day Miss Boland was able to bring blooms to the set for ornaments in dressing rooms.

"New Moon," a musical romance of the 1870's, transpires in the romantic surroundings of New Orleans during Mardi Gras. There are thrilling scenes on the high seas and an exciting sequence on a tropic island where Nelson Eddy sets up a republic following a shipwreck. The film is the first to bring the two singing favorites together in more than a year.



Thank you, Jeanette.
Thank you, Nelson.

M-G-M set out to make this love story the greatest musical in its history. You've lifted your glorious voices in thrilling song to make M-G-M's dream come true. Each year your talents for combining romance and song in happy entertainment grow greater. This year is no exception. "New Moon's" a new high!



Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy IN NEW MOON

GREAT ROMBERG MELODIES

"Lover, Come Back to Me"

"Stout Hearted Men"

"Softly As In A Morning Sunrise"

"Wanting You"

"One Kiss"

MARY BOLAND • GEORGE ZUCCO • H. B. WARNER • GRANT MITCHELL

Based on the Musical Operetta "NEW MOON"

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd, FRANK MANDEL and LAURENCE SCHWAB • Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Screen Play by JACQUES DEVAL and ROBERT ARTHUR

Produced and Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • An M-G-M PICTURE



Starts
TODAY • LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

25c Till 1:00 P. M. Plus 3c Tax—Total 28c—Doors Open: Orpheum, 8:15 A. M. State, 11:15 A. M.

Plus
2nd HIT!

MILITARY ACADEMY

Tommy KELLY • Bobby JORDAN



BETTE DAVIS is a comforting governess to June Lockhart in this scene from "All This and Heaven Too," which has been held over a second week at the Metropolitan.

'All This and Heaven Too' Held Second Week at Met

Owing to the enthusiastic reception that has been accorded "All This and Heaven Too," during its local premiere at the Metropolitan, the management announces a second week for the big Warner Brothers presentation.

Also being held for an extended engagement is the co-feature, "Pop Always Pays," RKO Radio comedy with Leon Errol, Walter Catlett and Marjorie Gateson.

From the brilliant co-starring cast of Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too," has been cast with minute care. In the supporting roles are Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler, Helen Westley, Walter Hampden, Henry Daniell, Harry Davenport, Montague Love, Ian Keith and many more illustrious names.

From the pages of Rachel Field's novel comes the immortal story of a young French girl, her background shrouded in mystery, who enters the home of one of France's greatest noblemen, as governess to his children. How strangely the destinies of these two become interwoven, forms the fascinating theme of the story.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS DAILY FILM
Capturing OF A HALF-SAVAGE WHITE MAN IN A LAND OF MYSTERY AND INTEREST
UNCIVILIZED
STARTLING! THEM MORE POWERFUL THAN THE LOVE DRUG IT EXPOSES!
IT BLESSED AN INSIDIOUS RACKET!
CO-STAR: FORGOTTEN GIRL

5th Street Walk Now Playing
GLOBE BEACON

ADULTS ONLY
REEFER MADNESS
100,000 Theatregoers can't be wrong—this is the nation's most menacing source
IT'S TIMELY! UNUSUAL! EVANGLICAL!
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

Jungle Hit At Gayety

Featured on the Gayety screen are "Uncivilized," in which a white girl is kidnapped and held prisoner by wild men running amok in the Australian jungle, and "Rancho Grande," which is good Western drama, starring the popular Gene Autry.

Margot Rhys, who has enough glamour for any screen heroine, and Dennis Hoey are the principal players in the Australian jungle play, which has a half breed tyrant, wild jungle dances, white slaves and drug fiends—thrills for all in fact.

With Autry in "Rancho Grande" are Smiley Burnette, June Story and Roscoe Ates.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
TODAY
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
AKIM TAMIROFF GLADYS GEORGE
WILLIAM HENRY MURIEL ANGELUS
2 MAJOR FEATURES
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
CELANO MONTY - MARY BETH HAYES
"SCOLLAY MODERN"
ESTABLISHED AND COMMITTED
Don "Four Sons" LECHE
ANNEKE KLEIN
Cecilia Callejo - The Man Who Took The Walk
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Robert Taylor
EDW. G. ROBINSON - "BROTHER RICHARD"

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M.

METROPOLITAN
AIR-CONDITIONED
BETTE DAVIS
CHARLES BOYER
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
The Picture That Has Taken Boston By Storm FROM THE NOVEL BY Rachel Field
PLUS! "Pop Always Pays"
LEON ERROL
MARJORIE GATESON
WALTER CATLETT
AND RADIO PICTURES

2nd HIT!
PLUS! "Pop Always Pays" LEON ERROL MARJORIE GATESON WALTER CATLETT AND RADIO PICTURES

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
Vivian Leigh, Sam Taylor, Sam Taylor, Sam Taylor, Sam Taylor
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" "LILLIAN RUSSELL"
John Carleton, Ann Sherry, Billy Lee
"Saturday's Children" "The Street Fighter"
CAMBRIDGE
TAL 7900
Wes. Easton, Andrea Leeds, T. Fern, Ed. Lamm
"KARIBOUND" "JOHNNY APOLLO"
Rear Front, Fairbanks, Joan Wilson, Gene Aubrey
"Fugitive From Justice" "SHOOTING HIGH"
DORCHESTER
TAL 4040
John Carleton
Edith Canfor, "Forty Little Mothers"
Marie Nativity, "TORRID ZONE"
Fields Cor. Morton
TAL 6200
Tyrone Power, "JOHNNY APOLLO"
Charles Ruggles, "JAMES THUM"
"WEDDED BY MISTAKE" "SON OF THE NAVY"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
Oriental-Strand
TAL 2900
James Cagney, "TORRID ZONE"
Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, "Brother Orchid"
BROTHUR ORCHID
ROXBURY
AIR CONDITIONED
JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN
RIVOLI
TAL 4100
Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, "Brother Orchid"
Dudley Shawmut
TAL 6400
John Carleton, "TORRID ZONE"
John Carleton, "TORRID ZONE"
John Carleton, "TORRID ZONE"
SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL STRAND
TAL 2900
Charles Ruggles, "JAMES THUM"
Charles Ruggles, "JAMES THUM"
Charles Ruggles, "JAMES THUM"

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 18—One was described "Pride and Prejudice" as "Little Women in England"—but everyone is talking about Greer Garson's charming performance.

No doubt about it the red-headed Greer, whose favorite off-screen color seems to be violent green, is not the easiest actress in the world to cast.

She has a mature charm best suited to such womanly roles as "Mrs. Chips" and "Pride and Prejudice" and her fling into modern comedy in "Remember" is best forgotten.

Now M-G-M thinks they've found an actor perfect for her.



Greer Garson

In "Rassans in the Dust," authorized by our old friend, Ralph Wheelwright.

The biggest news to come out of the Paramount studios in many a long day was given me today by Y. Frank Freeman. He has signed Buddy De Sylva, who has just had two smash hits on the stage, "Madame Dubarry" and "Louisiana Purchase" were both produced by Buddy and, as you know, both of them are Broadway successes.

Buddy does another stage play for Cole Porter and checks in at Paris in November.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES..

Starts Today

The flaming record of the queen who was not too proud to propose to the man of her choice... Burning pages from her own diaries... intimate as a family secret, dramatized in a story told midst mighty scenes of pageantry and splendor!



ANNA NEAGLE

IN
Queen of Destiny
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH
ANTON WALBROOK
C. AUBREY SMITH
WALTER RILLA

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
HERBERT WILCOX

Added—Latest
INFORMATION PLEASE
JOHN KIERAN • CLIFTON FADIMAN
OSCAR LEVANT • F. P. ADAMS

KEITH MEMORIAL

Starts TODAY **RKO BOSTON** 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

JACK HOLT
EXPOSED: America's Saboteur Run
"PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ"
HARVEY KATZ
"BLACK PEARL" "HOUSE ACROSS BAY"
"DARK COME A'N' BY" CHARLES RUGGLES
"Victory's Struggle" "SPY BY MISTAKE"
DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN
JEAN HERSHOLT
EDGAR KENNEDY
LEILA TYLER

IN THE CLOUDS

Aviatrix Teaches Eaglets



Tech Boys Her Air Pupils

At 1000 altitude it seems to make no difference whether you will succeed or a pilot.

That is the sentiment of Miss Helen Richey, 28, who joins the regular flying instructor for the E. W. Wiggins Airways at East Denver airport.

Currently this is the first time she is teaching. It was her opportunity from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, how to fly under sponsorship of the Commercial Aeronautics Authority.

Daughter of a former superintendent of school at McKeesport, Pa., Miss Richey learned to fly 10 years ago and is the first female ace.

Ran up 1100 hours flying time. From Dec. 1924 to Nov. 1935, the only woman co-pilot on a regular airline in America, working for Central Airlines on the Washington-Detroit run.

Flown America's length and breadth for nine months picking sites for air markers, for the United States government.

With the late Frances Marshall set a woman's endurance record at Miami, Fla.

Never—just luck, she says—been in a plane crash or cracked a plane up.

In Sept., 1936, Miss Richey was co-pilot with the late Amelia Earhart in the Bendix air race, and at that time the two women used the same plane in which Miss Earhart later flew to her death.

Her present position is not Miss Richey's first job as a flying school-teacher.

With her little lemon-yellow monoplane as first grade primer, she recently was a fill-in teacher for a flying club in Philadelphia.

Now, she's happy in her Boston job.

"And—in teaching a person to fly, it makes no difference whether the pupil is a man or woman," she says. "It's equally easy to teach either. How good a pilot a person is depends on individual capabilities, not on sex."

Queen's an Ace

Helen Richey, flying instructor at E. W. Wiggins Airways, teaches student Clifford J. Fuller the art of flying



Flight's End—With 1100 flying hours to her credit, Miss Richey is one of the nation's most air-minded young women.



Still More Roosevelt—"Puppets" or "history-makers" . . . these demonstrators at Chicago's convention. "An artificial claque at work," say the anti-Roosevelt faction; "Spontaneous enthusiasm," say the pro-Roosevelt people . . . as you pay your money and take your choice. However, Democratic choice is Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . on the first ballot.

PREP FOR SHOW

And 'No Time for Comedy'



An Act

Three pictures (above, and two at left) show how members of Gloucester's Bass Rocks Theater company prepare for a stage presentation. Above... Stage Manager Arthur Marlowe directs scenery-builders Doris Carson (right) and Mary Harlow. Below... Judy Langdon applies grease paint for her role of colored maid. The show's S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy." Now, look left...



Grease Paint Job for Judy Langdon

All Roosevelt—Unstinted demonstration at Chicago's Democratic National Convention shows President Roosevelt's third-term steam-roller in action... with hands behind the scenes guiding it to nomination and victory... as favorite sons gnaw their nether lips.



Painters

Lynn Hancock puts the finishing touches on Bass Rocks stage set, while Beverly Pratt lends a little wide-eyed assistance... and holds the paint pot.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

BROOKINGS INSTITUTE in a current report has contributed invaluable in helping to maintain our American way of free enterprise against the steady encroachments of the New Deal on initiative and private business expansion.

Asserting that there is unmistakably a trend toward government regulation of industrial prices and production, the report says that—

"The more widely such policies are followed the less the net benefit to owners and employers and the larger the cost to the community as a whole."

THE INSTITUTE, after an exhaustive inquiry, also finds—

That government control over public utilities should be modified "so that utilities will find less to be gained through efforts to obtain favorable valuation and rate actions by regulatory commissions and more to be gained by exploring possibilities of reduced rates and expanded service."

That the "exercise of managerial powers by the Interstate Commerce Commission in determining railroad charges is producing a situation in which neither private management nor public authority can be held clearly accountable for the financial solvency and general operating effectiveness of the regulated enterprises."

Growth of governmental power and responsibilities, the report maintains, has taken place "in such piecemeal fashion that its full import has not been grasped," and as a result "there has been a development of government functions which might not have been approved in its entirety had it been presented as a general program."

THIS IS precisely what the Hearst papers have been pointing out for the last five years.

The whole program of what is virtually State Socialism has been camouflaged by "piecemeal" confiscatory regulation, regimentation and interference.

Now, business morale and consumer morale are part of our defense system—the great MORAL DEFENSES behind the physical ones.

While the government is going about its legitimate business of building our physical defenses, let it keep its hands off the FOUNDATION OF ALL our defense efforts—PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, the AMERICAN WAY.

IT IS AN astounding fact but New England is defenseless against modern weapons of war.

Congress has been told so by a House military affairs committee which called coast defenses deplorably weak after a personal investigation.

What a tempting situation for a foreign invader bent on rich conquest!

What a calamity for the United States as well as New England!

For New England is not only rich in booty.

It is the pathway to the west; to the rich industrial and agricultural sections of the central and Atlantic states.

It is the strategic point for a wedge separating the United States and Canada.

It is the backdoor by which the defenses of the country clear to the Pacific can be flanked.

IMMEDIATE strengthening of New England defenses is obviously not a sectional affair. It is a matter of national importance.

A two-ocean navy guaranteeing the Atlantic as well as the Pacific is a paramount need. And it is on the way.

But it requires years to build, equip, staff and base a fleet. And in a world belabored by warrior bullies time is of the essence.

Only an immediate strengthening of Army coast defenses will remove the peril faced by New England and threatening the heart of the nation.

It must be done, without delay, as a national defense measure.

BOSTON IS GOING to have an auxiliary fire fighting force which will supply over 1000 trained citizen volunteers to supplement the work of the regular force.

It is an excellent step taken under the direction of Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

Besides providing young men already on the Civil Service list of eligibles for the department with an insight into their future jobs it means an emergency force of great mobility will be created.

Should disasters such as the recent hurricane and snow-storm cripple transportation routes, these young men will be ready for duty.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce wholeheartedly endorses the plan and points out it means creation of a force equipped and trained to use strategically placed spare apparatus in the event of an emergency.

On the Side

JUST HAD A SWIM in the good old Atlantic ocean. Have been swimming in the Atlantic, Pacific, Adriatic and Mediterranean but Atlantic is most bracing. Makes you feel like a vingtillion dollars. Would like to jump on a horse right now and ride down to the village yelling "whoopie" but it might cause comment. The farmers around our current abode are gentlemen farmers and very sensitive about unseemly actions or noise . . . There are over 500,000 professional astrologers in the United States. Astrologers say after July 19th Hitler will start to read the downward path to a tragic end . . . Have a number of letters from couples married on the 13th of the month, many on Friday the 13th. All say their marriages have been successful . . . Some people wear buttons reading "I am an American." Think small Star Spangled Banner pins are much better . . . Californian says something he read in this column greatly improved his heart condition and caused a cessation of attacks. He refers to statement I made that I knew a man having a bad heart condition which he cured by eating his heavy meal at noon instead of at night.

"DO I REMEMBER when women were stuffed birds their hats? I'll say I do" writes a western client. "I once bought a beautiful hat with a stuffed bird on it. Left this hat on the dresser and found the next morning the cat had eaten the stuffed bird and my hat was ruined." Yes.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, July 18 — This is the most delightful July weather that I can remember, warm enough in the sun to enjoy drying off after a swim but cool enough so that even a good walk is not too exhausting. I tried walking in the woods Tuesday afternoon but found the mosquitoes were still in undisputed possession!

My little birds got out of their nest yesterday morning and paraded along the ledge, exercising their wings by flapping them up and down, but they hopped back into the nest with great rapidity when their mother appeared with a worm.

THE weather cleared up and it was lovely late Tuesday afternoon, so I took my mother-in-law and my sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, to the Norris Park Point Inn for dinner. They had never been there before and both of them found it a very attractive spot. We had quite a gay party.

The inn is quiet on a week-day night and I rather missed the young man who played for us last Saturday. But the sun made a beautiful golden pathway on the water as it went down behind the Catskill mountains, and there was a great sense of calm in that peaceful, apparently motionless water.

WE ARRIVED at home in time to gather on my porch and listen to the radio. My husband telephoned me to say that Senator Barkley was reading a statement from him, and though it had never occurred to me for a minute that the delegates to this convention did not feel entirely free to make their own choice, I suppose it is always wise to say exactly what you mean.

This is a serious time in our history, not a time for blind partisanship but a time for careful consideration of what the two major political parties have to offer, not only for the service and

-1-

By E. V. DURLING



VIRGINIA CHERILL AND HER HUSBAND LORD JERSEY
She Was Hollywood Star; He Is One of England's Richest.

lady we can understand that hat was ruined but please advise by return mail what happened, to the cat: was his stomach ruined? . . . Virginia Cherrill, once a Hollywood glamour cutie, also once Mrs. Cary Grant, is now the Countess of Jersey. Her husband, Lord Jersey, is one of the richest men in England.

ONE OF MY feminine clients writes about an old-fashioned cook book she has. Says it has rhymed recipes. Sounds like a good idea for a domestic science page. Here's a part of one she quotes, a recipe for graham cake:

First take one cup of sugar white And butter one-half cup.

Together mix, then add an egg And lightly beat it up.

Graham cake is all right. But I like raisin cake or pound cake better . . . Ever hear of a foedogger? Neither did I until a fellow was telling me it was a kind of Coughnut that was popular in New England; a spoonful of doughnut dough dipped into fat and let become brown . . . Newspaperman says reason there are so many lawyers holding government jobs is there are too many lawyers. Many lawyers can't make a living at law, says he, so they join a lot of organizations and then run for office. This newspaperman thinks number of lawyers in Congress should be limited to six.

-1-

MY DAY

was entirely to our financial status. No nation is bankrupt which has natural resources and production potentialities, and undaunted and unified people.

These things we have, and I count on our engaging in this campaign with a determination to use our best judgment to make this country a steady force, and a beacon of light to all people who believe in freedom and the triumph of the theory of government which is based on spiritual values.

The Campbell Girl



"Sure, we have mice. What do you expect for five bucks a week—squirrels?"



Broadway Medley

ODETS DRAMATIZING. NIJINSKY'S LIFE
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 18—Clifford Odets has written his first song, with music by Hanns Eisler. It will be called "Five Items From a Writer's Journal." For each of the themes, Odets has taken an excerpt from the diary he keeps—about Loneliness, Work, America, etc. . . . The playwright, who is dramatizing the life of Nijinsky, told a group Monday night how fascinating was the subject—the greatest dancer of his day, mad for 20 years, suddenly being restored to sanity, and having to learn of the changes which have happened . . . of Stalin, television, the talkies, Hitler, the defeat of France, the destruction of Holland and Belgium . . . France fighting England . . . "I think a better last act," said Odets, "would be for Nijinsky not to learn about these changes, and return to the happiness of his insanity."



LADY CUNARD

LADY CUNARD, who returned to this country two weeks ago after a 25-year absence, is considering applying for a restoration of her American citizenship . . . Eddie Dowling, who produced Saroyan's last two shows, drinks milk regularly now for what he calls his "Saroyan stomach" . . . August Heckscher purchased a straw hat recently in a shop on Madison Avenue. The hat cost \$1.39, but Heckscher—who didn't reveal his identity—confessed that he has only \$1.25 on his person . . . "That's all right, take the hat, and you'll owe me 14 cents," said the proprietor. "You look like a man I can trust" . . . The next day Heckscher visited an industrialist who expressed admiration for that hat, and who then was told the 14-cent story . . . "Each year, when I send my 600 employees to a summer camp, I give each one a straw hat," said the industrialist. "Let's reward that man." And so he went to the Madison Ave. shop where Heckscher sent him, and bought out the entire stock.

BEN HECHT, whose daughter was married last week, does not relish the thought that this indicates that he no longer can be considered boyish. And Hecht still cannot be reconciled to the fact that within a year he may become a grandfather . . . And so to defer the inevitable day when the status of a grandfather would shatter the illusion of youth—an illusion pierced only by the presence of a few meager strains of gray in his hair—Hecht has promised his daughter \$5000 a year for every year that he's not a grandfather . . . John Steinbeck, who still is collecting royalties for "The Grapes of Wrath," has it deposited in savings banks. He now has 30 bankbooks, each denoting limit deposits of \$5000.



HOCKEY'S FUTURE AS A BIG LEAGUE SHOW is gravely dubious—it's immediate future that is . . . On the theory that anything can happen in Europe, some of the hockey magnates are optimistic, and most of them are fatalistic on the subject after months of worrying . . . The Boston Garden directors face a considerable loss if the big league comes undone on account of the war . . . But two compensating factors have turned up already as possible offsets to the loss of hockey revenue.

THEY ARE BILLY ROSE'S decision to tour his world famous World's Fair Aquascope, which would play the Garden . . . and . . . a similar decision by the producers of the tremendous "American Jubilee," a \$400,000 musical behemoth so huge that only the Garden could house it in its present unpurged World's Fair version . . . Something called an "Icescapade," whose title is a tip-off that Sonja Henie had a good idea, is also in the blueprints stage.

THIS "ICESCAPADES" WOULD BE A CO-OPERATIVE enterprise on the part of the collective managements of the Boston Garden and comparable amusement plants in other key cities . . . Whether the various managements would contribute to the producing pot or merely underwrite such a venture for a period of guaranteed weeks, is not certain . . . Its planning, however, implies the Sunny Sonja, the erstwhile Golden Gal of the Ice Funks, is hanging up her skates because of matrimony . . . Dan Topping, Sonja's tinking husband, wants the honeymoon to continue without him being subject to the drafts of improvised dressing-rooms in the halls where Sonja has been coining shekels prior to merging her fortunes with his.

INCIDENTALLY, SONJA'S immense box-office appeal depended on the illusion—at least partially—that here was the beautiful Bride of the Snows—or something . . . A glamour girl of babylike innocence and America's favorite adopted Daughter of the Vikings, shimmery little Sonja's illusory appeal has become dimmed considerably by her marriage to one of the No. 1 Lotharios of the chatter-columns.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: In tow of Paul Thurlow, the Cape Cod shipping magnate, Colonel Philip Fleming, Roosevelt's pal and boss of the wages and hours act, was spreading charm about the Paddock Club while the Big Race was disappointing \$37,474 worth of win-place bettors . . . The Colonel has a smile which is as infectious and effective as his boss' . . . And they say he can crack down like Big Bob Bottomley is always anticipating the Denmark stable to do. (Mr. Bottomley is an experienced boss-selector with two convictions, namely, "The Denmark stable is cracking down in this one," and—being able to pick the "main danger" in a race . . . When a mutuels-man and this is an at-random observation, accepts a counterfeit or phoney mutuel ticket, he is said to have accepted a "pigeon" . . . And the women

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Hollywood Today

JOHN BARRYMORE'S NEXT IS COMEDY

By Louella O. Parsons



John Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD, July 18—Just as sure as death and taxes that Darryl Zanuck would nab J. Barrymore for another T. C. F. epic after he behaved so well and did such a fine job in "The Great Profile." Well, Jawn's next is "Light of Heart," by Emyln Williams, a London play for which Monsieur Zanuck forked over the neat sum of \$50,000.

The name Emyln Williams recalls his heavy murder drama, "Night Must Fall" which he himself played on the stage and Robert Montgomery brought to the screen. "Light of Heart" is no shocker. It's a light, amusing comedy and as different from "Night Must Fall" as sunshine is from rain. Not such a good metaphor, but you know what I mean. Raymond Griffith is named as associate producer.



EVELYN KEYES

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Alexis Thompson offered his wife, Ann St. George, one million dollars for his freedom. If she accepts he will wed Betty Grable in October. She was on her way to Reno a few weeks ago and suddenly changed her mind. But a million is a lot of money; Tyrone Power planned in alone yesterday. Annabella is remaining in New York for a month on some special war work; Evelyn Keyes is dividing her time between Eddie Norris and Lew Ayres.

ELLEN DREW'S latest heart throb is the Hollywood insurance specialist, Arnold Kundry; Garson Kanin, on location at Napa, is making frequent visits to San Francisco to see Ursula Cole Castle, socialite; Bob Taylor's birthday gift to Barbara Stanwyck is a cigarette case set with rubies, her favorite jewel; Gene Fowler's new book is on Sadakichi Hartmann, 73-year-old Japanese-German art critic. He is in town conferring with Gene.

VIRGINIA BRUCE just couldn't wait for J. Walter Ruben's birthday so she gave him a new station wagon yesterday. Bill Powell and Bob Taylor both have vacations but they can't leave town because both their wives are working in movies; John Shelton in bed with ptomaine poisoning; the John Hallidays are back from Honolulu and John is working in "Philadelphia Story" with Katie Hepburn; Ann Gwynn, Universal starlet, and Joe Rivken, agent, cheering the Hollywood stars at the ball game the other eve; the big shindig for charity at Tom May's on Saturday promises to be one of the big events of the season. Numberless dinner parties are preceding the garden musicale at which Lotte Lehman will sing.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JACK SHELTON, in spite of the squalid apartment house which he had to call home, was whistling this morning as he descended the mouldy, smelling stairway. Jack is a song writer and that means crashing "tin-pan alley." He hadn't done that yet, so money was extremely scarce. Thus the surroundings.

He stopped on the second floor. Always did every morning. It was a lady, a very old lady of 70, Jasha Sinneman. She lived alone and every morning set out to pick rags and other "pickings" for a living. Amid her more than squalid room, rags and empty bottles helped to fill the gaps. Her rusty iron bed completed the picture.

No answer. He tried the door and it opened.

Jasha would pick rags no more. She was dead.

Old, yet peaceful looking, her opened eyes stared at the spider-webbed ceiling. Jack noticed a clean, white envelope resting on a hoary table. He decided to call the police.

The police; then an ambulance; then to the morgue, and with it passed the day.

NEXT MORNING Jack spotted a little column in the paper.

RAG PICKER, 70, DIES; REVEAL WORTH \$40,000.

It was Jasha Sinneman, and it went on to say further where she lived and how she lived. And that they found an envelope containing two bank books, one for \$15,000 and another for \$25,000. With it was a crude hand written will.

To Jack Shelton I leave all of my money and earthly possessions, in appreciation of her kindness to a very lonely old lady.

Can you write a story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop st., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

FOR SOME strange reason, Shelton took to this small, feeble, grey-haired lady. Perhaps it was because he was an orphan and in a mouldy way he longed for a mother, or maybe it was because she was once a girl, perhaps even a beautiful girl.

Jack stopped whistling, approached the door and knocked. He waited for the usual slow scuffle. It was quiet. He knocked again, harder. Still no movement, she never. Surely she didn't go out yet, she lived at this hour.

"Jasha," he called, "it's Jack."

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THE REVEREND Dr. James Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., does not believe in "Youth Movements." In a baccalaureate sermon to Worcester Academy's graduating class, he deplored the demonstration recently made by the Youth Congress in Washington, suggested that young people should not be encouraged to organize "youth groups of their own."

"On the contrary," he continued, "we should keep the young people with us and share with them, patiently, tactfully, dispassionately, the understanding of American life which we ourselves have gradually and painfully acquired. To the older generation belongs the task of preventing any further difficulties from assailing our youth."

That's an appealing statement. Many of the parents who heard it—perhaps all—will greet it with enthusiasm. As a mother, I respect its sincerity—touched by its evident concern for the younger generation. But as a national worker with and for Youth I'd like to ask the gentleman a few questions.

BEFORE DOING so, however, I'd like to endorse one of his attitudes. That Youth Congress in Washington—I deplore its rowdy exhibitions . . . its jeers at authority . . . its complete defiance of dignity and decency.

But why condemn all Youth because a few chucky hoodlums act up?

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if any generation, as a whole, has ever shown the initiative, understanding and general adaptability which modern Young America shows today. Lazy? Greedy? Rebellious? Of course, they are—what younger generation hasn't been?

BUT AS FOR expecting the youngsters to accept meekly that "understanding of American life which we, ourselves, have gradually and painfully acquired"—whom do you think you're fooling? As one Gray Head to another, you and I know that we have no better understanding or grasp of the current chaos than our children. Actually, most of them have a much closer contact with reality than we, their elders. Also, they are more honest with themselves . . . more courageous in meeting vital issues. And, naturally—since most of them have tackled far more world issues than we did at their age.

IF YOU WANT TO HELP YOUTH, DON'T TRY TO PASS ON YOUR SECOND HAND EXPERIENCE. RESPECT YOUTH INSTEAD. BELIEVE IN IT. CO-OPERATE WITH IT.

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By BETTY ALDEN

But the horse proved more true to his name than their hopes and passed out in the stretch, allowing three other entrants to pass him and finish in the money . . .

Among the well dressed race fans who wore attractive green and white outfits were Priscilla Pheasant, Mrs. V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Mrs. F. H. Lahey and Mrs. William L. Brann whose hubby owns Challedon which was the favorite to win . . .

Ms. Lahey and her doctor husband were in a party with Mr. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkin and Mrs. James J. Phelan, the latter in a striking dark blue and white polka dot sheer redingote over a fuchsia and white dress and a big fuchsia straw hat with a filmy veil.

LUNCHING TOGETHER in a sunny corner of the Paddock Club terrace were one of the best dressed groups of the afternoon—Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon street, Mrs. Jack McCarthy of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. James Murley, Jr., of Charles River Village. . . . With her dress of fine gray and white print, Mrs. Kern wore a sailor hat of the same print draped with a bright red veil . . . and for protection from the east wind which blew in from the ocean, she topped her outfit with a red flannel swaggar coat. . . .

The Frederick L. Goods and their horse loving sons compared notes on the favorites with Dick Sprague, his mother, Mrs. Charles Sprague of Swampscott, and his fiancée, Eleanor Lawson of Duxbury, who had a luncheon table nearby . . . Both ardent horse fans, Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders of Newport, attended with Dudley Clark of Boston, father of polo playing Tim and Nat Clark . . . Mrs. Saunders were a striking black and white silk bolero dress with a white Panama Breton sailor . . . Virginia Floyd, Mrs. Weston Adams, Mrs. James Kimball and Mrs. William Danforth, whose novel little hat was fashioned of pastel fruit, vegetables and dusty pink wings, were others in the cheering throng. . .

Boston Evening American Photo

FOLLOWING in the tradition of the Sortwell and Clement families, young George K. Clement, 2d, is an ardent horse fan even at this early age, and here he is starting off on a pony ride with the help of his attractive mother, Mrs. George C. Clements (Anne Sortwell), at Christ Church Fair. Both his father and grandfathers are expert horsemen.

Vaughan, and wore a pearl-buttoned white pique dress with an off-the-face white hat . . .

WHEN WE ARRIVED in Hamilton the fair was in full swing and there was so much to see and do that Mrs. Edward Bigelow and her little girl were exclaiming "which way will we turn first?"

Polly Curtis and Nancy Eliot had made the rounds of the colorful booths and were sitting under a tree nibbling pop corn . . . Nancy Meyer, with pencil and drawing pad in hand, was sketching Mrs. R. Bennet Forbes who sat under a big umbrella selling tickets for the ring toss game. . .

Mrs. Henry Phippen, Jr., was leading her youngsters, Sandra and Clark, to the ice cream booth where Mrs. Charles F. Ayer was treating her grandchildren . . . For a dime Mary Coolidge was driving merry youngsters around and around in her miniature car . . . Mrs. Jimmie Parker, 2d, and her tiny daughter, Jane, were stopping to chat with friends, and Cynthia Sortwell was trying to score a strike at the bowling alley . . . Bill Reuter and Pam Pearson were having their tinsy taken and Tino Woods was drumming up business for the tea room . . .

ATTRACTIVE MRS. WILLIAM VOGEL, wearing a bright blue linen crash dress trimmed with bands of magenta, poured tea for Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, whose plump and pretty sub-deb Nancy, was one of the waitresses . . . Completing Mrs. Vogel's outfit were magenta velvet bows in her dark hair, a lustrous ruby ring and a jewelled American flag . . .

Ellen Moseley and her mother, Mrs. Ben P. P.

Moseley, stopped to admire the huge plague of fresh vegetables, onions, spinach, carrots, etc., which Mrs. Harold Cutler's gardener fashioned from products of the Cutler garden . . . It stood as a backdrop for the vegetable booth . . . Ellen, incidentally, has a new banized hair-do.

Miss Mary L. Field, of Salem, president of the Salem Hospital Aid Association, is busy with plans for a benefit performance of "Kind Lady" by the North Shore Players on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Processes of the production in which Grace George will star, and Helen Howe, noted monologist, will make her debut on the legitimate stage, will add the hospital, and the committee has also entertained at a tea at Miss Field's house recently included Mrs. Walter J. Phippen of Salem, Mrs. Williams Russell Burns, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Harriet Butler, Mrs. Stearns Gardner, Mrs. Ralph Haywood, Mrs. L. M. Loring, Mrs. Edward J. Pearson, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Miss Barbara Phippen, Mrs. David Hunting, Mrs. Paul Haskell, and Mrs. William McDermott.

The Marblehead Arts Association is planning a benefit concert of "Hers Today," starring Helen Claire, on Aug. 5.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Frances Benninghof of Roxbury to George Joseph Taylor of Brighton will be solemnized in All Saints Church in Roxbury on Labor Day, with the Rev. Mark Sullivan, rector, performing the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. John Lally of Lowell will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. William Taylor will be his brother's best man. The bride-to-be attended Boston University, Class of 1938, and for the past few years has been swimming director at the Bunker Hill Girls' Club in Charlestown.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Brighton. He graduated from Boston College with the class of 1933 and is now employed in the Boston park department.

After a honeymoon trip to West Virginia, the couple will make their home on Turner at., Brighton.

Mrs. J. C. Purvis and Miss Betty Walsh of Boston, Miss Barbara Graham of Wellesley and Miss Muriel F. Collie of Worcester are among the many New Englanders who have arrived to sojourn at the New Ocean House in Swampscott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Odman of Manchester have gone to New York for a few days and are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. S. Howard Mildram of Brookline is spending the summer at Squirrel Inn, Squirrel Island, Maine.

A black and white illustration showing a hand applying a thick, white cream from a jar onto the sole of a foot. The jar is labeled 'ARRID' and has a lid with a small logo. The foot is resting on a surface, and the cream is being spread across the heel and sole.

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
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Table conversation at Natalie Hays Hammond's luncheon and reception today on the terrace of her beautiful home overlooking Gloucester harbor centered upon plans for the mammoth Port of Gloucester Day program on Aug. 14 and 15, of which she is chairman.

Guests of honor at the party were Mady Christians, noted actress, appearing in Bays Rocks this week; Gaspar Bacon, Jr., and Martin Manuelis of New York.

A distinguished group of North Shore socialites will make Bass Rocks their rendezvous tonight and tomorrow night as the popular play, "No Time for Comedy," starring Miss Christians, nears the end of its week's engagement. Mrs. Lodge Rhineland of Eastern Point, Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Beverly Farms, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker and Mrs. F. N. Davenport will be among this evening's theatergoers.

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Home and Kitchen

Raspberries For Spreads

By MARTHA LEE

Perfect every time! Raspberries turn into quivering spreads these days with never a failure to spoil the fun, and the jellies taste like fully ripe fruit just out of the garden, too.

Follow the short-boil directions exactly and you'll have about two-thirds more glasses in a fraction of your usual jelly-making time.

RIPE RASPBERRY JAM

4½ cups (2½ lbs.) prepared fruit
6 cups (2 lbs. 10 oz.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Remove some of seeds by sieving part of pulp, if desired. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

HARLEQUIN JELLY

(Cherry, Currant, Raspberry, Strawberry)

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush about ½ pound each fully ripe cherries and currants. Add 1-2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 8 minutes. Crush about 1 pound each fully ripe raspberries and strawberries; add to hot cherries and currants and simmer 2 minutes longer. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

SOUR CHERRY AND RED RASPBERRY JAM

3½ cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit
4½ cups (2 lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit about 1 pound fully ripe cherries; crush thoroughly or grind. Crush about 1 quart fully ripe red raspberries. Combine fruit. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring.



NOT ONLY use these glasses of sweet spreads easy to make but they're flattering to the reputation of the cook, too!

bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE RASPBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).



Pattern 9439 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 3 yards 35 inch fabric; view B, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 22 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Carnival at Marblehead

Seafaring Marbleheaders are devoting their attention to plans for a big water sports carnival and tennis exhibition to benefit the Marblehead Chapter of the Red Cross, at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Saturday afternoon, July 27.

Comedy swimming and diving acts, a water ballet, and a swimming meet between teams of youngsters from the Corinthian Yacht Club and Manchester Beach Club, will be features of the water sports, while outstanding young North Shore players will put on a tennis show.

Mrs. Francis Waterman, chairman, has rounded up an attractive group of young matrons to serve as waitresses during the tea hour. They will include Mrs. George Proctor 3rd, Mrs. George Deffron, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Frank Huntress, Mrs. Courtney Smith, Mrs. William L. Shearer 3rd, Mrs. Robert S. Hurlburt, Mrs. Donald Ritchie, Mrs. Eliot D. Chapple and many others.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, July 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You possess, happily, the following characteristics: Sincerity, thoughtfulness, prudence, fine moral courage. With reasonable education (and it can be self-education) and good rearing, you should make a real success of life. An asset to any group with your charming personality and entertaining qualities. Be exactly what you hope and pretend to be (as long as that hope is righteous). Keep moving ahead! Be kindness itself to loved ones.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 93.

LUCKY COLOR — Today's lucky color is turquoise.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal aside and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1949, giving the day and month you were born.

HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
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Assure you the fastest hair growth on face or body can be removed without pain. No need to shave now. This is proof beyond doubt. Marjorie E. Bentley, highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your guarantee.
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You Can Be Beautiful

Marvelous Roll-Wave Brush Stimulates Scalp

By ARLINE GOLD

NATURALLY you know you should use a hair brush... it goes without saying... but why not be clever about it, and use one which has been made especially to cope with fluffy ringlets... and leave them curlier than before?

Manners

Suggests Time To Go Home

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—If, after a show date, a boy takes a girl riding, should she say when they should go home, or should she wait for him to take her home? A says she is his guest and he will take her home when he has completed his drive. B says he would be embarrassed if he did not ask to be taken home after a certain length of time, as he would wait for her to say "Please help us decide."

2—If a couple, or a girl friend, took a girl riding, who should say when it is time to go home?

3—If a girl does not smoke, what should she say when offered a cigarette?

THANK YOU:

1—B is right. It is the girl, the guest, who is the one to suggest the time for going home. Her host, naturally, would wait for her to make this suggestion.

2—In this case, too, the girl who is the guest would make the suggestion about going home.

3—If a girl does not smoke, she simply says, "No, thank you," when she is offered a cigarette. And she should say this graciously, not, as I have seen many girls do in a self-righteous or curt manner.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—Who proposes the toast to the bride?

2—Will you please suggest a few simple toasts?

1—Usually it is the best man who proposes the toast to the bride and the bridegroom. The bridegroom responds to this toast, for his bride and himself.

2—This toast generally is as brief and simple as "To Mary and John—and to their happiness always." Or, "To Mary and John, and may they always walk with happiness." Or, "Here's to Mary and John, and here's to the wish we may all be with them on their Golden Wedding anniversary day!"

"It's a marvelous roll-wave brush, a new one that comes in such attractive jewel colors. And the bristles are set in an unusual way, not only to roll these ringlets into fresh liveliness, but to really exercise the hair strand and stimulate the scalp."

Rushing every day stimulates the circulation and encourages the normal activity of the oil glands which are responsible for supplying the essential oils that feed the hair roots. When the bristles distribute this oil over the length of the hair, you relieve the strands of oiliness toward the scalp, and give them natural sheen and beauty.

Choose your brush... this one isn't expensive, but has marvelous bristles... in clear crystal, rosin-in light sapphire and light emerald. They're so decorative to have around!

The shape of this brush is just made to roll through your wave. The long bristles are fanned in a subburst arrangement over the half-moon curved back. It's exactly made to match the contour of your head and the grasp of your hand. And it's so saphy-light that you hardly feel its weight, and it goes through the hair effortlessly.

If you'd like to learn all about this new hair brush, phone Arline Gold, LIBERTY 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, in care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER YOU SAVE 11¢!
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Colgate Dental Cream combats bad breath... makes teeth sparkle! For Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odors that cause much bad breath. And Colgate's safe polishing agent makes teeth naturally bright and sparkling!

Love and Marriage

24 Thinks Girl a Gold-Digger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Please give me a little advice. I'm 21 years of age and correspond with a girl of 20. Although I've never had a date with her, I'm in love with her. Her letters are friendly and not a bit mushy.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued From Page 21

who chip in to buy a two-dollar ticket are called "beano bettors" . . . The practice is not confined to men.

IT WAS AN UNHAPPY DAY for young Lou Schaefer, Owner W. L. Brann's trainer. . . He saddled two horses, Athelwold and Challedon, and saw them backed into prohibitive favoritism in successive races. . . Athelwold was out of the money, and Challedon took the dust of both Eight Thirty, Dave Wilson's choice, and Hash, a 21 to 1 shot. . . Mr. Brann took his defeat in the Mass. Handicap quite hard, moreover. . . The dapper Sam Riddle, a very chipper veteran of the racing wars, was author of the crack that "Brann is so nervous you'd think he never owned a good horse before Challedon." . . . Sam had been singing the praises of Challedon from the Copley-Plaza barbershop to the track. . . His own good three-year-old, The Finest, fared very badly, pulling up last and Mr. Riddle couldn't have been very happy himself. . .

THE RIDDLE STABLE was subjected to some criticism for starting The Finest in such company as went postward in the \$50,000 race. . . Sometimes a young colt loses heart from chasing older horses in stake races. . . They're "our Red Sox" again, and this column is lucky that it didn't switch affections in mid-July. . . But about our other choice, Brooklyn. . . We are worried. . . New York sports-writers, never a gang of little Polyanthas in the past, are talking of holding the Brooklyn World's Series in the Yankee Stadium.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION appeals to thousands as an anti-climactic to the goings-on recently in Philadelphia, but the highlight in "unconscious" humor was struck after midnight today when a delegate from Maryland, an Edward J. Colgan (as the name sounded) nominated Miliard E. Tydings. . . It was one of those "A man who" speeches, and with the humidity and heat soaring to new highs in the Chicago hall, Delegate Colgan went on and on—ON. . . After 15 or 20 minutes of twaddle about his "man who," the delegate then paused to take a breath. . . (He paused frequently, or whenever the crowd began to boo its impatience). . . But this pause was a pregnant one, because—after it—the orator came up with this classic: "My friends, I have given you but a partial picture—". . . There was a roar. . . An old vaudeville gag, of the Joe Miller vintage, had come home to roost in a new situation.

I also know another girl. She's 17 and tells me she's crazy about me and she seems so sincere that I can't help believing her. Perhaps I care about her, too. I'm not sure. She tells me she doesn't want anyone but me; could it be the fact that she knows I have a substantial bank account which makes her like me? I'm saving for the day when I may want to marry.

Should I keep on going with this girl until she finds out that I'm not the only man in the world? And if we find out that we really love each other and want to get married, do you think she's too young for me? JOSEPH.

I don't believe a man can be seriously in love with two girls at the same time, but it's quite probable he may be emotionally thrilled by two or more. The term young people use for this is "intrigued."

As you've asked for my advice, here goes. It seems to me the girl who writes you friendly letters is a better prospect than the little 17-year-old who tells you she's "crazy" about you. That's too young for such frank courting of a man, who may find his hands full with an impulsive young lady like that for a life companion. I acquit her, however, of knowing about the bank account, and I hope you'll let it grow even more substantial before you decide to marry.

Courtesy Tip

When you hand a glass of any beverage (water, iced tea, or whatever it is) to a person, the glass should always be placed on a small plate. This is an amenity that is observed by courteous people.

Mrs. Beckman

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smearing, acid burning, itching, or stinging there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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By ANN SAWYER

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(a) **THIS** pique play suit comes in trim stripes. Sizes 12 to 18—\$1. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

(b) **ANOTHER** expensive looking striped play suit priced at \$1. You'll rave about it! Sizes 12 to 18. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

(c) **YES!** The Hopsacking Slack Suit is \$1, too! Try it on—see how nicely it fits. Dusty rose only. Sizes 12 to 18. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

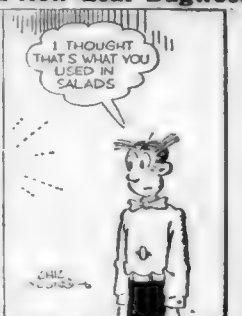
I've sketched just two play suits and one slack suit—but there are hundreds of others! The rayon chenille turbans sketched, 25c. Sears, Roebuck and Company, both stores. Sorry—no mail or phone orders.

#1. at Sear's



NOTE: Clothes illustrated and described were selected at Sears, Roebuck and Co. by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you shop



"YOU'VE done a fine job, Bingo. I'd no idea the old bus could look so smart." Mr. Leroy Atwell walked round the car drawn out to a vacant spot at the parking spot at the parking place as Bingo gave the back a final wipe with the polishing rag.

Bingo straightened up and turned. Mr. Atwell turned, too. Across the lot walked a very little girl, four years, possibly, or five. Clad to the front of her blue coat and held firmly by two blue gloved hands was a brown paper parcel. Arriving before Bingo and Mr. Atwell the child raised her head.

"It's for you," she smiled, nodding to Bingo. Bingo bent down, took the parcel, and accompanying the child walked to the trim young woman who waited on the sidewalk.

Atwell drew a long breath. Bingo, the wildest looking parking lot custodian in Manhattan! Across his face a wide ear lifted the features of the right side above those of the left. The right eye out of focus, rolled as it willed. Add to this black hair sticking out every which way as the wind blew—for Bingo seldom wore a cap, a coat beyond description, decrepit trousers, grimed and greased—what on earth could this sinister looking tatterdemalion have in common with that dainty young woman and child? They were walking along the sidewalk now, Bingo and the woman, and the child was hopping gaily at Bingo's side. Atwell got on his rejuvenated car and trod on the starter. Well, one never knew.

What Mr. Atwell never knew had begun four years before on a warmish Friday evening in spring. Bingo always took a complete survey of the parking lot at dusk. Five years before the old buildings on the corner had been condemned and had come down, leaving a generous space which no one seemed to want. Bingo, passing by on his search for a day's work at the docks, took in the neat buildings running along Washington st., telephone laboratories, railroad offices on the west, small distributing centers on the east. Not too many parking spaces, must be lots of people working there. Bingo bunted up the owner. With Bingo came a

The Principal Character in "What Mr. Atwell Never Knew"

BINGO, an eccentric character who operates a parking lot. His sole companion is a huge dog, but he has two special friends—a pretty woman and her equally comely daughter!

What Mr. Atwell Never Knew

Helen Christine Bennett

small furtive-looking man, a lawyer. He managed to assure the lot owner as to Bingo's ability to open and care for a parking place, profits to be shared.

"But he's such a wild looking gink," the owner protested in private to the lawyer. "He doesn't seem all there."

"I don't think he is, quite. That scar is from the World War. He came here via Mexico. Always gets work and he saves. He hardly ever talks English but he understands."

"But the name—Bingo."

"He showed you his passport, said the lawyer wearily. "He likes the name Bingo. What's the difference?"

MAKES ROUNDS OF LOT

Bingo got the lot. He cleaned up thoroughly and he kept it clean. He built himself a one room shack with a high peaked roof, from discarded lumber he got in the neighborhood. He painted the sides a surprising yellow, put in a stove, cot, table and chair, ran water in, and lived there. The first year's profits surprised the lot owner. He came round and found Bingo looking as wild as ever. There was an addition to Bingo's shack, a small puppy, with a broken leg neatly bound in a splint.

"Cop bring him," announced Bingo. "I pay license."

The policeman on the beat admitted it.

"Found him one cold night. And Bingo needs a dog there. Good stock in that fellow, I think he's a mastiff."

"He'll fill the shack when he grows up then," King, for so Bingo called him, was a huge dog when he stopped growing. He was good tempered and handsome and Bingo kept him clean and well brushed.

On this particular Friday, King walked around the lot with Bingo just before dark. "Ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen cars left," Bingo counted them on his fingers aloud. He knew every car. Mr.

Atwell was seldom this late. Bingo looked across the street—a light shine in Atwell's office. Working late. The two went back to the shack and Bingo cooked supper. They ate. King dozed and Bingo looked over the day's papers left by the car owners.

It was an hour later that King growled softly. Bingo cocked his head. Just the usual city sounds, the feisty chugging into Christopher st., the squealing brakes of a car hastily stopped at a red light. But King sat on his haunches, nose up. Bingo listened. After a while

gathered that up, turned off the light and hurried up to the shack.

Awkwardly he shifted the whimpering baby to one arm, put the bag on the table, and with his free hand spread newspapers over the cot blanket. Upon these he laid his bundle, loosened the wrappings and peered in. A round, fat, very pink and white face with blue eyes and a bald head—maybe four months. Bingo opened the tin. Diapers—three bottles of baby Nipples in an envelope. He went to the kiosk and washed his face. The baby was crying lustily now and King, uneasy, was nudging Bingo's legs. Something had to be done. Bingo found his hands coming active. He put on a clean diaper and regarded the wet spot with puzzled brow. Then his face cleared. He lifted a stove lid and tossed the diaper in. He passed a water from the kettle into a saucepan, stood a bottle in it and waited. Putting on a nipple was clumsy work and the first rolled to the floor. He held the bottle as the baby drank.

After that all was quiet. The child slept. Bingo looked from the doorway across to the office build-

ing crazy—they came out into the light pausing the entrance to the parking lot. They were very, very young. The lad, shabby, thin, excited, the girl wiping her eyes as the tears coursed down her cheeks. Bingo opened the shack door, wide, and stood back. On his cot the baby was plainly visible. With a gasp the girl bounded up the steps, was inside on the cot, the baby in her arms. The young man followed. Wondering, he looked at Bingo's unkempt figure—and at the big dog.

My wife," he faltered. Bingo raised his hand.

"O.K.," he said. "All O.K." But don't you turn her over? Why don't you turn her over? Why don't you turn her over? I thought the money would last but it didn't. I got a job in Jersey three days ago. I didn't know they would turn them out. I sank on the cot and put his hands over his eyes. "I guess she went kind of crazy," he said miserably. "I'm near crazy, myself."

Bingo nodded. "You got a job?"

"Yes. I go back Monday."

"You take?" Bingo indicated the baby and the girl.

The young man hesitated. "I didn't get much cash. I only worked three days. I have to pay—"

Slowly Bingo drew from the pocket of his decrepit trousers, a tobacco pouch. He loosened the string and pulled forth a wad of bills. He counted ten. He laid them on the couch.

"But you can't give me that. That's fifty dollars! I can't take it. You don't know us, you don't know—"

Over Bingo's face broke something that, had it not been for the fear, might have been a smile.

"I know. You pay."

"I will pay—I will. Oh, my God I never thought—"



A round, fat, very pink and white face with blue eyes and a bald head.

he caught it, a thin wail.

He tumbled down the two steps leading into the shack and went about the cars. The wail ceased. Man and dog waited. After a little it came again. Bingo went to Mr. Atwell's car and turned the door handle. It was open! Bingo remembered. Mr. Atwell had left some things in the car and had sent a boy for them. The boy must have forgotten to lock the car door. It was dark inside. Bingo switched on the ceiling light. On the back seat lay a bundle of soft blankets. A baby—Bingo stretched forth an investigating hand, leaned in, brought out the bundle, saw a bag on the seat,

ing. Mr. Atwell's light was out. A minute later a cheery voice called "Good night, Bingo," and Bingo watched while Mr. Atwell drove off. Bingo stirred himself, drew his chair to the door, closed it all but a crack, and waited. King dozed at his feet. It was an hour later when the dog sat up and nudged his moist nose against Bingo's lax hand. Voices—two of them, a man's and a woman's. The voices came nearer. The man was talking.

RETURN FOR CHILD

"And the car's gone. Oh, how could you, Ellen, how could you?" "But you were away two weeks! And there was no money left, and he said he would put me out. Someone would find her and be good to her—oh, Jim, I guess I just

Bingo stood very close to him. "You—you never leave them again," said Bingo.

"I won't. I promised by God I won't."

That was four years ago. The money has been repaid long since. But every spring when the days begin to get warmish, a young New Jersey matron leaves her seat apartment, takes her little daughter and crosses on the ferry to Manhattan. Her first port of call is a parking lot where she knows she will find Bingo. Each year she carries a gift which the child delivers to Bingo herself. Among other things Bingo knows that the parcel will contain a photograph. Bingo hides it in an old value. On winter evenings he sometimes takes them all out and lays them on the table. And then that strange look that might have been a smile goes over his scarred face.

This is what Mr. Atwell never knew.

THE END.

Be sure to read "Hungry" Charles McQuirk's interesting short story on this page tomorrow.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 15



BRINGING UP FATHER



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406 Main St.; WILM.—508 Main St.
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U. S. Liner Aground Off Portugal Coast

LISBON, July 18 (INS)—The American liner Natchua, 6082 tons, carrying passengers as well as freight, ran aground today in a fog on shoals off Ericiera beach, Portugal.
It was believed the vessel was not in immediate danger.

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NO--NO--
HE'S--
DEAD--

POPEYE



HE WON'T GET
ME--I'LL GET
AWAY--I'LL
GET AWAY--



YOU'RE SAFE.
THAT'S ALL
THAT
MATTERS.

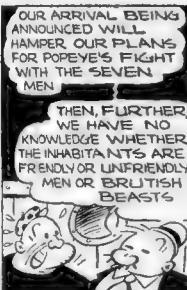


THAT @'G' BUZZARD'S
GOT ME WORRYIN'--
I THINK IT WAS
SPYIN' ON US

D'YA THINK
IT'LL SQUEAL
ON US BEIN'
HERE?



DEAR, ME! THAT
@BOLS EVERY-
THING
HOW COME?



OUR ARRIVAL BEING
ANNOUNCED WILL
HAMPER OUR PLANS
FOR POPEYE'S FIGHT
WITH THE SEVEN
MEN

THEN, FURTHER,
WE HAVE NO
KNOWLEDGE WHETHER
THE INHABITANTS ARE
FRIENDLY OR UNFRIENDLY
MEN OR BRUTISH
BEASTS



ER--POPEYE, I
WAS JUST THINKIN'--
I'D GLADLY TAKE
OVER WIMPY'S JOB
WATCHIN' THE SHIP

? I
CHATTER
CLICK

I BEG
PARDON?



NO! NO! I INSIST
I REMAIN ON BOARD!
I HAVE SENIORITY
RIGHTS OVER MISTER
TOMBSTONE

SKIPPY

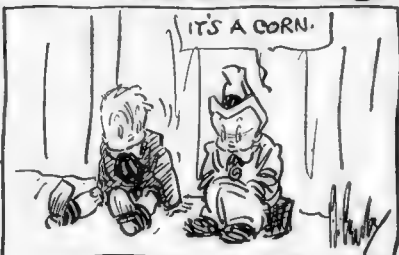


REMEMBER ME TELLIN' YA
UNCLE LOUIE HAD SIX TOES ON
ONE FOOT.

YES?



WELL, I WAS
WRONG.



IT'S A CORN.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



SAY DID YOU SEE COOKIE
OR THE PICKLER AROUND?
I HAD A DATE TO MEET 'EM
HERE AN--

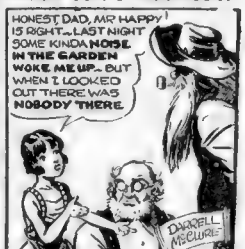
LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE
GONNA HAVE A
LONG SPELL OF
WAITIN'



THE CHIEF SENT THEM
OUT LAST NIGHT TO ERASE
HAPPY HALL--NOBODY'S
SEEN 'EM SINCE--HILLY'S
STILL HAPPY--BUT THE
CHIEF'S FIT TO BED



THE GARDENERS HAD NOTHING
TO DO WITH THIS--I AIN'T TOO
OLD TO READ SIGNS--THREE
OR FOUR MEN HAD SOME
SORTA RUCTION HERE
LAST NIGHT!!



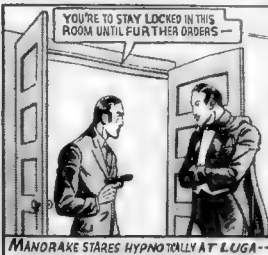
HONEST DAD, MR. HAPPY
IS RIGHT--LAST NIGHT
SOME KINDA NOSE
IN THE GARDEN
WOK ME UP--BUT
WHEN I LOOKED
OUT THERE WAS
NOBODY THERE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BEAT IT, SONYA.
MANDRAKE,
COME WITH
ME.

OKAY, LUGA.



YOU'RE TO STAY LOCKED IN THIS
ROOM UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS--

MANDRAKE STARES HYPNOTICALLY AT LUGA--



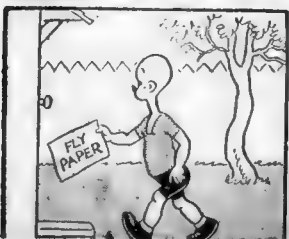
I'M LOCKING YOU IN
AND I'LL BE RIGHT
OUTSIDE HERE--
SO DON'T TRY
ANY TRICKS--

--AND COMES OUT OF THE ROOM WITH
HIM, COMPLETELY INVISIBLE!

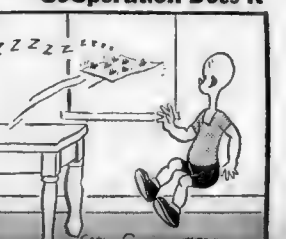
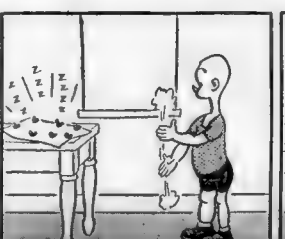
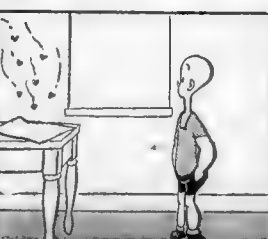


BECAUSE IF YOU DO, YOU KNOW
WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO
YOUR GIRL FRIEND,
NARDA?

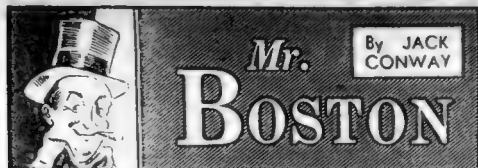
HENRY



FLY
PAPER



Cooperation Does It



NEW YORK, July 18—JOHN ROXBOROUGH, manager of Joe Louis, told me at the ringside of the Armstrong-Jenkins bout that Joe Louis would defend his world heavyweight title against Max Baer in Chicago about Sept. 18.



Jack Sharkey

"I am leaving for Chicago with Mike Jacobs in a few days to arrange the final details in connection with a Louis-Baer bout," said Roxborough. "Louis won the title from Jimmy Braddock in Chicago three years ago, and would like to defend it in the Windy City with Baer as his opponent."

"Baer has made some of his best bouts in Chicago. It was in Chicago that Baer knocked out Ernie Schaaf, and I feel Max would prove a better attraction against Louis in Chicago than in any other city. I am sure we shall be able to iron out any local opposition to the match."

Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, told me he was willing to give Jacobs full co-operation in the promotion of a Louis-Baer bout.

"Chicago wants the bout, and I don't think any group will make a serious attempt to block it," said Louis.

While in Chicago, Jacobs plans to talk with the publishers, managing editors and sports editors of the Chicago newspapers. If the press doesn't intend to support the bout, Jacobs will not take the contest to Chicago. He will then move the tussle to Detroit.

The summer boxing season, due to war interest, hasn't been so successful financially as Jacobs and his associates would like to have had it.

They figure the Louis-Baer bout is their best opportunity to make money, and they do not wish to make any mistakes in the promotion. Now that Chicago has got warmed up with a Democratic National Convention, it should be on edge for a heavyweight championship bout.

New York has never been considered as a possible spot for the title quarrel. Existing Commissioner Bill Brown has been quite insistent that Baer is still a big bum, and this opinion is shared by many boxing fans.

While Max succeeded in knocking out Tony Galento, no great glory went with the victory in view of the fact the Newark tavern keeper entering the ring with a badly cut chin and had done most of his training too near his kips of beer.

Boston Fans At Armstrong-Jenkins Bout

THERE WERE quite a few Boston boxing fans at the ringside when Armstrong and Jenkins went into action. I saw Dan Carroll, George Freeman, Gene Driscoll, Sully Emmett, Connie Lynch, the latter from Lowell, and "Rip" Valenti matchmaker of the Goodwin Club.

Valenti is trying to arrange a show that will feature Al McCoy against Billy Conn, and, as an extra feature, Jack Dempsey in a three round bout with Jack Sharkey. Sharkey, talking through Johnny Buckley, has already agreed to don the big gloves for a meeting with Dempsey. Valenti believes such a show would draw \$60,000.

DOC MORRIS did the publicity for Mike Jacobs at Lew Jenkins' camp, and will go to Chicago to help hallyboo the proposed Louis-Baer bout.

BILLY CONN had a ringside pew at the Armstrong-Jenkins go. Conn was accompanied by Johnny Ray, his manager. Conn will start training this week for this 15-round bout with Bob Pastor which will be staged at the Polo Grounds on August 13.

The New York Journal-American publishes the handicaps of Dave Wilson of the staff of the Boston Evening American. When Eight Thirty won the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, the Wilson followers had plenty of reason to cheer. Eight Thirty has been racing frequently and was razor sharp for the Suffolk Downs classic.

Mrs. Lou Smith, wife of the boss of Rockingham Park, and a party of friends occupied a box at the Armstrong-Jenkins bout. Before going in for racing on such a large scale, Lou Smith promoted major boxing attractions. Lou is trying to come up with a white heavyweight who will be able to defeat Joe Louis, Lou and Eddie Mack for a time considered opening a training camp for heavyweight hopefuls at Rockingham Park.

Many New York and Delaware horses will ship to Rockingham Park which opens a 24-day meeting a week from Monday.

Random Shots at Target

BROADWAY is once more giving the Red Sox serious consideration in the American League pennant race. The top teams in the American League are so closely bunched anything can happen. Give Joe Cronin's club a little pitching and it will be in there battling for the pennant through the stretch run. The playing of Dominic DiMaggio has attracted attention from New Yorkers.

I met Joe Woodman, who used to manage Sam Langford, on Broadway. Joe is still active in the boxing game.

Jim Farley is certain to prove popular as head of the syndicate that will soon take over control of the Yankees. Farley is a square shooter, and is 100 per cent sports minded. As head of the New York Athletic Commission, Farley paved the way for his career in national politics. When the Yankees get reorganized, the play of the club may improve. There is some unrest among executives of the club as a result of the pending deal. Joe McCarthy and Ed Barrow are sure to be retained by Farley.

Business at the World's Fair has picked up. Broadway hotels are selling out as a result of their refusal to increase prices. Jim Flood, assistant manager of the Edison, held the last vacant room for this writer the night before the Armstrong-Jenkins bout. Flood says business is on the upgrade and people are once more spending money.

Cronin Exultant As Sox Near Top

By BILL GRIMES

"Just let those Yankees take another fall out of Cleveland," declared Manager Joe Cronin this morning, "and Oscar Vitt's Indians will be chasing us by the time they land here for a weekend."



TEXAN BLASTS away at Armstrong. Constantly boring in on Lew Jenkins, world's lightweight champ, Henry Armstrong, left, had just been clipped with a right to the head before camera shutter clicked on this bit of action. But Henry didn't mind. He went on to win as he pleased.

Naturally, Cronin was a very pleasant frame of mind when he arrived at Fenway Park this morning. Fenway was very low on Sunday but began to perk up when his Red Sox took three straight from the Browns. Although he wouldn't make any predictions, Manager Joe acted as though he was confident that his team would knock off the Tigers prior to yesterday's center header.

And they did that little thing. And by virtue of their ten victories, the Red Sox moved into a second place deadlock with Detroit, and are now within a half game of the pennant-winning Indians.

After Ted Lyons and Jack Knott had shut out the Red Sox last Saturday the fans were amazed. Many of them quit told The Red Sox were five games out of first place last Sunday morning. Today they are 102 per cent closer to Cleveland.

The Tigers are not the club they were on their last trip here. There is no question but that the absence of Dick Bartell and Mike Higgins from the field has robbed the Tigers of most of their spark. Higgins is scheduled to return to the lineup this afternoon, but it will be at least a week before Bartell will be available.

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

JENKINS STOPPED IN SIXTH

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, July 18—Hammering Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, proved himself a ring king with a punch as well as one with amazing speed and aggressiveness as he scored a technical knockout over Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., after six rounds of furious battling before 23,306 persons at the Polo Grounds.

Referee Arthur Donovan permitted an act of mercy by halting the uneven contest as Jenkins sat on his stool between the sixth and seventh rounds. When Referee Donovan rendered his decision, Jenkins fell to the floor of the ring in a state of collapse.

Armstrong had previously beaten Jenkins to the canvas on six occasions, once in the fourth round, twice in the fifth session and three times in the sixth heat. Jenkins had slipped to the floor of the ring in the second round.

TOOK JENKINS BEST

Armstrong, rated as more of a boxer than a puncher, proved he could take Jenkins' Sunday punch, and come on to win. Hammering Henry displayed amazing hitting power as well as his flashing speed and tirelessness.

It was left hooks to the jaw delivered as Armstrong came weaving and hobbling out of a crouch that enabled the welterweight king to win so decisively.

Jenkins entered the ring heralded as one of the greatest punchers in the lightweight class has ever known. Armstrong was smart enough to recognize his opponent's hitting powers, and followed a boxing plan

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

BASEBALL
TOMORROW, FENWAY PARK, 3 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Allen's Men's Store, Mob. 5195.

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Veduccio Club Opposes Ryan At Watertown

The Veduccio Club of Newton which is burning up the Suburban Two League second half, may run into a surprise when it plays the Frank Ryan Club of Watertown at Allison Park, Newton, tonight.

After knocking off Arlington last Monday night the Ryan club is seeking new worlds to conquer and figures that the Veduccio club should be easier than Arlington.

The Maher Associates, which has been experiencing plenty of competition in the second half, expects to gain ground at the expense of St. Andrews at Bicycle Park, Waltham tonight, but the Chelsea team may furnish another upset.

St. Andrews has plenty of possibilities if it can get its pitchers straightened out, but the team of the past week has set the Chelsea hurlers far behind.

Arlington Pals and Lynn Mohawks, who were tied at 3 all when the rain stopped their game in the second inning last week, hope to battle to a finish tonight at Spr Pond Field.

Both teams are already in the playoffs and tonight's game may be a preview of future happenings in the series for the league title.

Devine Kayoes Horbitt In Dilboy Tourney

A first-round knockout in the final of the heavyweight class and a technical knockout in the first round of the 135-pound final featured the fourth elimination of the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tourney sponsored by the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., at Dilboy Field, Somerville, last night. The results of the final bouts:

135-Pound Class—Francis Doris, Roxbury, defeated Merit Hunt, Revere, third-round decision.

135-Pound Class—Steve Romo, North Chelmsford, technical knockout over Carmine Rivera, Providence, in the first round.

117-Pound Class—Dave Anderson, Lowell, defeated Vince Sarbo, Revere, third-round decision.

109-Pound Class—John Rosato, Winchester, defeated Roland Roy, Lawrence, third-round decision.

Heavyweight Class—Pat Devine, Cambridge, knocked out Dave Horbitt, Boston, in the first round.

Baseball's Big Six

Battling (three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Weight, White Sox	75	290	47	108	361		
Danning, Giants	72	277	42	98	350		
Radcliff, Browns	78	298	45	106	356		
Finney, Red Sox	66	267	49	100	335		
May, Phillies	67	238	33	78	328		
Walker, Dodgers	89	266	36	84	323		

Home Run Derby

Player	Club	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Finney, Red Sox	20	106	20	36	24		
Trasky, Indians	18	106	18	36	12		
Greenberger, Tigers	17	106	17	36	12		
Keller, Yankees	17	106	17	36	12		

Pitchers Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York—Muller (12-3) vs. Smith (9-2) vs. Chandler (9-4).

Detroit at Boston—Gornick (4-4) vs. Dean (7-3).

Chicago at Washington—Knoth (4-6) vs. Chase (3-11).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Trotter (3-1) vs. Balch (2-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brockton at Chicago—Davis (3-5) vs. Lee (6-1).

New York at Pittsburgh—Smith (12-2) vs. Hubbell (3-1) vs. Henderson (12-2).

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WINE

DeWitt's

50¢ FULL QUART

100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINE

Grand Wine, Inc., Corp., New York, N.Y. Alcohol 21% by Vol.

THEY FLY SO HIGH



BUBBLES OR SOFTBALLS, they don't fly so high that Judy Gallagher can't nail them.

Judy is star catcher of Ben Levis' Totem Pole team which plays Connecticut Yankee Girls in one end of softball twin bill at Garden tonight. Totems are at full strength, with Marie Malley and Corine Sauerwald back in the lineup.

Pets Play Hartford Girls

Helen Johnston, who pitched the Boston Olympets to their first victory one year ago, will seek her fifth victory of the season at the Garden tonight when the Pets take on the Burnham Brady Girls of Hartford in the feature game of a double header.

In the preliminary game, Ben Levis' Totem Pole Girls will meet the Connecticut Yankee Girls.

Miss Johnston already has a victory to her credit over the Burnham Brady maidens, one she acquired when she relieved Mary Donnelly in the sixth inning of the season's opening game.

The Totem Pole Girls from Norumbega will be at full strength tonight for the first time in two weeks.

Marie Malley of Cambridge will be at shortstop again while Corine Sauerwald will return to center field. Irish Franks, undefeated, will be on the mound.

It is well that the Totems are at full strength for their opponents have won 15 games in 19 starts this season. The Yankees, in fact, held the above mentioned Burnham Brady Girls to a 6-6 tie earlier in the campaign.

OLYMPETS
 Mattson Schulte, 1b
 Mary Harris, cf
 Mary Barrett, cf
 Billy Moore, ss
 Dot Green, c
 Elsie Haydock, 2b
 Mary Jones, 1b
 P. Neumann, cf
 Dot S. Lee, ss
 Mary McN. 1b
 Helen Johnston, cf

TOTEM POLE
 Marie Malley, ss
 Mary Norton, 2b
 Corine Sauerwald, c
 Gladys Bonick, 1b
 Mary English, 2b
 Virginia McNeil, 2b
 Alice Grabowski, cf
 Rose Harmon, cf
 Julia Gallagher, c
 Julia Sullivan, 1b
 Hermine Franka, p

HARTFORD
 Dol Ladman, p
 Bernice Burnham, 3b
 Mary Barrett, cf
 Mary Jones, 1b
 P. Neumann, cf
 Dot S. Lee, ss
 Mary McN. 1b
 Jane Mandziuk, 2b
 Jojo Canetti, ss
 Tommy Sepako, cf
 Gladys Bonick, 1b
 Schoolgirl Mongillo, 3b
 Virginia McNeil, 2b
 Alice Grabowski, cf
 Sophie Arbinoko, p
 Clara Pluff, cf
 Annie Blocka, 1b

Diamond Gems

Although the majority of baseball immortals like Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Babe Ruth were big men physically... there is and always has been room for a good little man... "Hit 'em where they ain't" Willie Keeler who batted .345 for 19 major league seasons, 5 ft. 4 in. high and weighed 140.

... the scrappy keystone pair of the 1913 World Championship Braves, Rabbit Maranville and Johnny Evers barely came up to the big boys' belt buckles but they were tops... another mighty mite was Miller Huggins who played 13 years in the N. L. before managing the Yankees to six pennants... and the inimitable John McGraw was known as "Little Napoleon."

WHIT CUSHING

Red Sox, Bees Averages

RED SOX										
Player	A	R	H	R	P	Per	A	R	H	P
Wagner, p	2	1	1	1	0	.500				
Casey, ss	30	10	36	10	0	.267				
Finney, cf	507	88	109	36	0	.355				
McIntosh, cf	391	67	101	58	11	.335				
McIntosh, cf	3	1	1	1	0	.333				
Frankie, c	73	11	24	9	0	.313				
Tramer, cf	340	58	104	38	1	.304				
Drummond, cf	188	27	8	1	0	.286				
Pave, 1b	247	53	64	29	.286					
Tabor, 2b	259	47	81	31	.276					
Spicer, cf	15	1	1	0	.267					
Crozier, ss	277	43	72	30	.258					
Wynn, 1b	35	3	5	0	.257					
Dunn, 2b	350	40	80	52	.248					
Hahn, p	33	2	1	1	.244					
Green, p	31	5	1	1	.244					
Desautels, c	181	13	36	12	.244					
McIntosh, cf	248	27	39	6	.244					
Bagley, p	49	2	6	3	.244					
Wilson, c	268	2	6	1	.244					
Galehouse, p	34	1	3	1	.244					
Dickman, p	18	0	1	0	.200					

PITCHER RECORDS

Player	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Wagner	1	0	1.000			
Finney	8	1	.333			
Green	6	2	.714			
Wilson	6	2	.660			
McIntosh	6	2	.600			
Dickman	4	0	.600			
Hahn	3	0	.600			
Bagley	1	0	.500			
Desautels	0	1	.000			

PITCHER RECORDS

Player	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Ross, cf	171	45	55	23	1	.325
Kane, cf	282	45	68	41	.308	
Muller, ss	245	37	29	6	.218	
Moore, cf	148	25	54	19	.287	
West, cf	231	39	74	31	.259	
Andrews, c	274	39	66	11	.242	
Hawest, 1b	274	39	66	11	.242	
Smith, 1b	127	18	26	12	.230	
Green, p	103	10	23	6	.219	
Wardner, 2b	14	1	3	1	.219	
Ward, c	35	5	12	6	.218	
Halliday, p	45	1	2	.200		
Erskine, p	39	3	7	1	.200	
Wynn, 1b	11	0	9	17	.411	

PITCHER RECORDS

Player	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Wardner, 2b	103	10	23	6	.219	
Ward, c	35	5	12	6	.218	
Salvo, p	23	0	1	0	.000	
Wynn, 1b	11	0	9	17	.411	
Javery, p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	.000	

PITCHER RECORDS

Player	A	R	H	R	P	Per
Salvo	4	2	.667			
Wardner	4	1	.600			
Ward	5	2	.556			
Salvo	5	2	.556			
Wardner	1	1	.500			
Javery	0	0	.000			

Yesterday's Homers

Dorr, Red Sox	1
Heath, Indians	1
Trasky, Indians	1
Kuhel, White Sox	1

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.	Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
Cleveland	48	33	.593		Cincinnati	52	24	.684	
BOSTON	47	33	.589	1/2	Brooklyn	49	28	.636	3 1/2
Detroit	47	33	.589	3/4	New York	42	33	.560	9 1/2
New York	42	38	.523	4 1/2	Chicago	43	41	.511	13
Chicago	36	40	.473	9 1/2	St. Louis	33	42	.440	18 1/2
Washington	35	48	.422	14	Pittsburgh	33	42	.440	18 1/2
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	15	BOSTON	27	46	.370	23 1/2
St. Louis	33	50	.398	16	Philadelphia	26	49	.347	25 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Tigers 3 (1st game).
 Red Sox 8, Tigers 5 (2d game).
 Yankees 4, Indians 3 (13 innings).
 Browns-Athletics, wet grounds.
 Senators 5, White Sox 2.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
 Chicago at Washington.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Cleveland at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at BOSTON.
 Chicago at Washington.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Cleveland at New York.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Team	T	F	R	H	M	T	W	L	P	Per
BOSTON	1	3	0	12	10	1	10	1	10	1
Cleveland	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
Detroit	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
Chicago	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
New York	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
Pittsburgh	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
St. Louis	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
Philadelphia	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1
Washington	1	8	1	6	1	6	1	3	3	1

*No game.



OUT AT HOME—Hale, Cleveland Indians' third baseman, and Catcher Dickey, of the New York Yankees, go to the dirt in a tangle as Hale is out on close play at the plate. Hale tried to come home on Feller's hit to Henrich in right. Henrich made a perfect peg to nip Hale at the plate.



50 G'S AHEAD—Here's where they really started to go in \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. Coming into the home stretch, the ultimate winner, Eight Thirty (No. 2), Jockey Richards up, makes his move to take lead. On inside rail is Pass Out, Jockey Wagner up. The favorite, Challedon, is

sandwiched in the middle trying vainly to come through. No. 4 is Hash, which finished second, and in fifth place is War Dog, Jockey Meade up, which finished fifth.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

CHALLEDON JOINS WAR ADMIRAL IN N. E.'S GRAVEYARD OF CHAMPS

By TOM SHEHAN

To tell the story of the sixth running of the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, one need only paraphrase the words of a song popular in South Boston, "NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED TO MCARTHY," until it becomes, "NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CHAMPIONS IN NEW ENGLAND."

It is true Challedon joined Discovery and War Admiral in "The Graveyard of Champions," but lest we be suspected of sounding a sour note, we must in all justice to Suffolk Downs and Challedon's owner, William L. Brann, complete the composition and accent the fact that he went down like a true champion in as thrilling a race as anybody in the crowd of 30,000 might have seen in the past.

Knowing full well that the Jockey's Room, a long narrow barack-like affair on the second floor of the Administration Building, mirrors the action of a big race like the Massachusetts Handicap we hobbled it there as soon as the gallop for 50 grand became an elite line in the record books.

There to listen in on the post-mortems of the successful Harry Richards, who rode George D. Widener's Eight Thirty into the winners circle, and the 10 unsuccessful pilots.

EIGHT THIRTY TRIED

Richards' comments were made as he hurriedly took a shower and dressed to catch a plane back to New York. They were the typical comments of the successful rider. You've heard the same type of comments many times in the past.

"It was a great fight, I'm glad I won and I'll be home on the midnight" pattern. Having ridden the Pilate-Dinner Time four-year-old in all of his starts this year and last, except for one when I couldn't make the weight," Richards pointed out the fact that Eight Thirty made a tremendous drive when called upon at the head of the stretch, but seemed to tire under an effort in which he equalled Seabiscuit's track record of 1:49 for the mile and a furlong. A record which was established in much easier fashion in 1937 when the Hard Tack colt won than it was equalled today.

Riddle Arcaro, who did the horsebacking which carried the Greentree Stable's Hash into second place behind the winner, corrected an impression we carried into the Jockey's room after the race.

"No, he wasn't flying at the end," said Mrs. Payne Whitney's contact rider in setting us right about the performance of his mount. "He was running well, but I think that Eight Thirty was firing up front of us and coming back more than we were flying at him."

CHALLEDON NOT READY

George Wolf, who went down to defeat with Challedon as the 1939

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Detroit and Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association meeting at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

BOGS

Revere Racing Association meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Handicap champion finished third, had no bitter recriminations to offer.

"No excuses," he said curtly when asked about Challedon's downfall. "He just wasn't up to carrying that weight (130 pounds) in his present condition. Here is a horse (referring to Eight Thirty) who has won \$30,000 this year and yet is spotted four pounds by a horse making what you might call the first start of the year."

Joe Wagner, poker-faced Kentuckian who was born on Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Farm, set the pace with the Brandon Stable's Pass Out, but he merely commented, "I think he ran a hell of a race for a three-year-old," about the performance of the Yankee Handicap winner in carrying the field the mile in 1:35.3, almost a full second faster than Seabiscuit tripped the mile in setting the mark which was equalled in Eight Thirty's victory.

"I think he ran a good race," was Don Meade's comment on the performance of the Falseface Stable's War Dog in finishing fifth. "If Eight Thirty hadn't come in on me in the stretch I might have been second. I was right up there all the way, second, third, second, and then third again until the finish."

FENELON OFF RACE

Jimmy Stout's delighted surprise in winning with Fighting Fox last year became disappointment as another Massachusetts Handicap was merged into history.

"He didn't run anywhere his race at all today," said Jimmy of Belair Stud's Fenelon.

Ronnie Nash, who preceded Joe across the finish line with Circle M, Ranch's Big Pebble, and Albert Bodiou, who followed him with Mrs. Emil Denmark's Upstream, had nothing to offer in regard to a race in which their mounts did not figure greatly in the running.

Johnny Gilbert, who rode Belair

Stud's Isolator said: "I had a bird's eye view of a lot of horses in front of me all the way. I couldn't get him out from behind horses in the backstretch, but when I did get him out at the turn he wouldn't run."

Maurice "Moose" Peters next to last at the finish with Brandywine Stable's Masked General, but first to be dressed and out of the Jockey's room, was the most disappointed jock in the race. Having finished five in front on that horse in his last start in the Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park on the Fourth of July, Peters expected more from his mount. "He stumbled at the start," said the Idaho boy, "and couldn't seem to get going."

Glen Riddle's The Finest, a strapping chestnut colt of sentimental interest to the crowd because of the famous silks he carried and the fact that he has done all of his racing in New England, needs more racing before he will do his best, according to Freddie Smith.

"And he might need blinkers," said the Cuban-American rider, "he carried his head very high. I hit him going into the Club House turn and whipped him all the way down the backstretch, but he just couldn't seem to get his feet under him to do a little running."

Hold Tennis Tourney At Franklin Field

The annual Fourth of July one day tennis tournament, postponed on account of rain, will be held at Franklin Field this coming Sunday, starting at 9 a. m.

Competition will be held in men's and women's singles only. All players are reminded that they supply their own nets and tennis balls.

All tennis players living in Boston are eligible to compete. Names and addresses of all players desiring to play must be received before Saturday at 35 Floyd st., Dorchester, at the home of Edward L. Weisberg.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Wilson Scores Again! Picked Eight Thirty

The King scores again! Chalk up another win for Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser!

Eight Thirty was Wilson's choice to win the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and the Widener star justified Dave's faith



DAVE WILSON

in him by equaling Seabiscuit's track record for the mile and an eighth classic. And it was a nice juicy payoff for the thousands of Wilson followers — \$13,400, \$6,400 \$3,800.

While most of the country's handicappers picked Challedon, voted the best horse of 1939, to win the Suffolk Downs classic, Wilson again proved his keen knowledge of horses and told his followers that the Brann ace usually needs to be raced into top condition. Dave did not expect Challedon to finish better than fourth, but the handicapper star put one over on the King of the Handicappers by finishing in the show spot.

Wilson followers also were made happy in the secondary feature of the big day at the Downs when Panoroscope, Dave's choice, won to return \$13,400, \$6,400 and \$4,800 across the board. And for good measure Dave gave them War Bugle in the third.

So, once again it was Dave Wilson who came through with the winner of one of America's top turf attractions. That's why thousands of New England turf followers say WIN WITH WILSON.

THE CLUB HAS JUST ELECTED ME, TO CHOOSE THE DRINKS TONIGHT

SERVE THEM KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND IT'S SMOOTH AS SILK — AND LIGHT!

TRY IT TODAY

SMOOTH AS SILK
but not HIGH HAT

KESSLER'S Private Blend
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GO GREYHOUND RACING

Wonderland Revere

Daily Double
WINDUP CLOSES 8:05
POST TIME 8:15

WONDERLAND REVERE
LATER TONITE WMEX 8:30 and 11

Swiftly SAYS:

"There's a fellow in the third race tonight called Night Step and I gotta keep my eye on him. He's a litter mate of Fern Neters and a brother of Karel Babe which gives you an idea why I'm more than a little concerned, so come on down tonight."

Revised time, Jockeys, Odds A Empire City

COMPLETE SCRATCHES FOR TODAY

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 1-Lactone.
- 2-Mirwell, Hasty Rose, Paper.
- 3-Lactone, Hasty Rose, Paper.
- 4-Trustworthy, Ugin, My Lawyer, Shining Sun.
- 5-Donna Pat, Ariel Capel, Ecop.
- 6-The Loom.
- 7-Power, Goudard, Penril, Lieber, Star Marvel.
- 8-Secret Service, Techo Lady, Betrothed, Cross Vine.
- 9-Butler, San Antonio, Blackbird, Travesty, Idolon, Sun Fighter.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY

- 1-Jasson, Taking Ways, Homeward Bound, Sgt. Bob.
- 2-Soldierette, Teddy Falc.
- 3-Kingly.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

- 1-Monroy, Nobs Broom, Smoke Gal, Tollemoff, Sun Scene.
- 2-Budd King, Alberto D, Manar.
- 3-Fuddles, Barraca, Polly Fair.
- 4-Courage, Pato m a, Gold Sweep, Nopa G, Netta Wood, Accidental.
- 5-Ellon Head, War Scare, Van Elder, Squabble, Lucky Jean.
- 6-West Sea, Bob Junior.
- 7-Crouchy, Navigation, Euton B, Schley Al, Olivio, Ace Chance.
- 8-Chief Evergreen, L'Enval, Rebillion, Unlawful, Stand By, Green.

Weather clear; track slow.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

- 1-Plank Lady, Mr. Main, War Joe, Buddy Greenock, Brother Jim, Ariel Girl.
- 2-Flyhead, Land of Rheims, Mr. Grief, Redding, Toney Tomboy, Prince Torch.
- 3-Good Doctor, Roman Gypsy, Cleo Greenock, Fee O'or, Comandant, Meadow Money.
- 4-Ranger II, Smart Crack, Cross Bow II.
- 5-English Harry, Diabroon, Cantata, War Vision.
- 6-Sub race declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN

- 1-Ladinas.
- 2-Gold Cross, Little Drift.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

- 1-May Bud, Little Trick.
- 2-Speak, Ucha, Danargo.
- 3-Ladina, Little Drift.
- 4-Major Minor.
- 5-Gurney, Freestone.
- 6-Sub race declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KINGS PARK

- 1-Merge.
- 2-Brown Hal.

Weather clear; track slow.

Thistle Down Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 18

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Dancing Tote 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Flying Bob 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-Gas 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-King 109 1/2 J. J. J. 109

Fort Erie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Timely Eight 111 1/2 Little Trick 108
- 2-Dubing 111 1/2 Little Trick 108
- 3-Armstrong 111 1/2 Beautiful Spk 104
- 4-Higgs 111 1/2 G. G. Goodies 108
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 C. S. Sun 108
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Speak 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 2-In Front 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 3-Sun 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 4-G. G. Goodies 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 5-Sandy Bud 111 1/2 J. J. J. 109
- 6-Race Dams 111 1/2

Hamilton Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Authorize 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 2-Sunday Star 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 3-Cherokee Kid 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 4-S. P. S. 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 5-Middle Cud 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 6-Sun 107 1/2 H. H. H. 105

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Shimmering 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 2-Sun 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 3-Crawfish 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 4-Gravel 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 5-Middle Cud 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 6-Sun 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Corn T 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 2-Sun 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 3-Quick Deny 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 4-Anne Wood 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 5-Corn T 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105
- 6-Sun 111 1/2 H. H. H. 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

- 1-Hobby Girl 107 1

Will It Ever Stop?

Bees Hail Day of Rest

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 16.—Boston's badly battered and bruised Bees, welcomed the day of rest created today by last night's game under lights with the league leading Reds to get organized after losing five games in a row. The fifth defeat came in the hands of the McKechnieans by the score of 4 to 3 last night.

This marked the fourth successive loss the Bees have suffered under the arch this year although in this last encounter they looked better than they have at any previous time.

MUST BLAME SELF

It was really a tough game for Manny Salvo, Boston's newly acquired right hander, to lose but he has nobody to blame but himself for the defeat.

With the score docked in the ninth, Hershberger started the final half with a double. Gamble was immediately sent in to run for the Reds receiver and he quickly set sail for third when Craft laid down a bunt. Salvo figured that he could nip the fleet footed Gamble at third and threw hurriedly. His leg was off center and went into left field allowing the pinch runner to score with the winning tally.

GIVEN LEAD TWICE

Twice the Bees gave Salvo a lead to work on by bunching hits off Derringer for two runs in the first and another in the fifth but it was to no avail.

Bama Rowell led the attack with double and two singles while Chet Ross took runner honors with a pair of singles.

Today the Bees will take things easy. The club is truly in bad shape with Max West and Gene Moore out of the lineup.

West is back in Boston having his side treated—an injury sustained in the All-Star game last week while Moore is handicapped by a bad charley horse.

SULLIVAN TO HURL

There is an outside chance that Gene may be back in the lineup tomorrow when Manager Casey Stengel sends Lefty Joe Sullivan to the hill.

Bill McKechnie will rely on Junior Thompson who has hung up 10 victories to date.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Alley Donald of the Yankees broke the modern record for a "freshman" pitcher, winning 11th straight game. Former record was 10 games, set by Harry Krause of Athletics in 1904.

THREE YEARS AGO—Yankees fined pitcher Johnny Broaca, ex-Yale star, \$250 and suspended him for quitting team.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Johnny Babich blanked St. Louis Cards, 310, for Brooklyn Dodgers to halt Card winning streak at 14 games.

GEORGE WOLGAST

Releasing 2 Horses Every Day
TERMS: \$2.00 DAILY
Wednesday's Two Horses
PANORASCOPE \$13.40 WON
HJO MANSO \$7.40 WON
Friday's Two Horses
MANINTHEMOON \$14.40 WON
GOBOLL \$8.00 WON
I serve the big operators and the small players. And I serve them well. Volume permits my keeping the fee at a price that EVERYBODY can pay. The cost is not important—WHAT MY WINNERS CAN MAKE FOR YOU IS WHAT COUNTS.
Don't underestimate the value of my service because of the reasonable daily rate. Worth more but I want YOU and YOU need to know how it really feels to take away the profits every day. Give me just ONE TRIAL. That's enough to drive my message home.
City clients call in person. Out-of-town clients wire or mail your subscription to:
GEORGE WOLGAST
6 SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON
OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



LOSE FOUR STRAIGHT, INDIANS REGAIN LEAD

The Cleveland Indians have lost four consecutive games and regained the American League lead, all in one mysterious motion. This proves, if anything, that the pennant fight, which has been a hopeless muddle, now is just hopeless.

The Indians ascended to their present pinnacle by the simple expedient of losing only one game a day while the Detroit Tigers found it possible to drop two.

It took 13 innings for Cleveland to crumble beneath the New York Yankees yesterday, 4-3, and for 10 innings in the middle Bob Feller and Monte Pearson matched two-hit pitching.

DICKEY DOES IT

Unfortunately, the show was not so smooth as this sounds.

Feller loaded the bases in the first inning with a single and two walks. Sammy (Bad News) Hale booted a grounder to let in one run, and Rapid Robert Wild pitched another across. Then, in the second, Feller let a return throw from the catcher roll off his glove and out to short where a runner scored from third. Pearson made mistakes, too. He fed a home ball to Jeff Heath in the second and in the sixth gave another "gopher" to Hal Trosky with a man on base.

When nobody else could break up the game, Bill Dickey, who hasn't performed the chore in recent history singled the winning run across in the 13th.

Meanwhile, Detroit dipped 8-3 and 8-5 before a capacity crowd of 32,000 fans at Boston and lost Buck Newsom with a broken thumb on his pitching hand. The big, blatant right-hander who has won 13 straight will be out ten days to a month.

MCAIN'S BOOTS

The Washington Senators continued to create havoc by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 5-2, with the help of five Chalmers errors. Four of them by Eric McNair, tying a modern record for third basemen. Dutch Leonard scattered eight hits for the tenth victory, and Gee Walker helped out with four of Washington's nine hits.

The Cincinnati Reds squeezed past the Boston Bees, 4-3, in a night game to maintain their margin at the front of the National League.

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin got hot again and pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-1 verdict over the Chicago Cubs, whom he held to three bingles.

The six-game winning streak of the St. Louis Cardinals came apart against the five-hit hurling of Hugh Mulcahy in another night game as the Phillies' star obtained a 3-0 shutout.

Heroes and Goats

HEROES — Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, who hit homer with bases loaded as his club twice defeated the Tigers; Luke Hamlin, Dodgers, who held Cubs to three hits.
GOATS — Eric McNair, White Sox, who tied league record for third basemen by making four errors as Senators won; Bob Feller, Indians, who helped lose his own game to Yankees with an error and wild pitch.

Cronin Sees Red Sox Leading League Soon

Continued From Page 29

The Red Sox chalked up 8 to 3 and 8 to 5 wins over the Tigers yesterday, despite the fact that they were in action minus two of their most effective guns, Capt. Jimmy Foxx and Lou Finney. However, Marv Owen, who is subbing at first base for "Double X" came through with a timely single off "Bo Bo" Newsom driving in the first two Red Sox runs, while Dom DiMaggio featured at the bat and in the field.

Fritz Ostermuller gave one of his finest relief jobs, after taking over for Jack Wilson in the fourth inning of the opening game. The Tigers made only three hits off "Black Jack" but the Oregon boy was wild, passing five and hitting one of the 19 men that faced him.

"Ostie stopped the Tigers right in their tracks. The Red Sox were trailing 3 to 0, they were two men on and only one down, when Wilson was lifted for Ostermuller. "Ostie" got Barney McCosky, who had nicked Wilson for a two-bagger and a single, on a fly to "Doc" Cramer and after he had passed Gehrig, filling the bases, he sent Hank Greenberg down swinging.

From the fourth to the ninth Ostermuller allowed only one hit and no Tiger got beyond the initial sack. Then McCosky opened the ninth with a two bagger, which was the second and last made off the veteran southpaw from Quincy, Ill.

"Bo Bo" Newsom, who was out for his 14th straight w.o., was obliged to quit after six innings. In the first of the fourth Teddy Williams hit one at Rudy York and when the ball got away from the Tiger first sacker, Newsom went over to cover first base. York's toss was perfect but "Bo Bo" elected to make the catch with the end of his right thumb instead of in his glove. He not only dropped the ball but he suffered a broken thumb. "Bo Bo" left last night for his home at Hartsville, S. C., where his father is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Jim Bagby, Jr., started the second game for the Red Sox but he weakened in the 8th and the Tigers threatened to pull up on again. "Junior" was nicked for 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings and with the exception of the opening inning, due to a remarkable running catch by Dom DiMaggio off Frank Croucher, the first man that faced Bagby reached base. And but for great support, particularly by "Doc" Cramer, Teddy Williams and Dom DiMaggio, "Junior" would not have weathered seven rounds.

OUTDRAWS RACE TRACK

Emmy Dickman took over for Bagby in the 8th, with one down, two runs in and two on. Birdie Zebitz greeted him with a two bagger, which scored Pete Fox, but he wiggled out of any further trouble by getting Rowe and Campbell. And then he turned the Tigers back in order in the 9th, saving a game for Jim Bagby, which the latter would have blown

has been allowed to stay on the mound.

Yesterday's double header proved these facts. First, that the Red Sox are still very serious contenders for the American League pennant, and second, that given a real attraction, baseball is still the national game, as far as drawing capacity is concerned, for the double bill drew more cash customers to Fenway Park than the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap brought to Suffolk Downs.

In the third game of the Tiger series this afternoon, Herbie Hahs will be on the point for the Red Sox. He was relieved after one and one-third innings against the Browns on Monday and is due to hurl a winning game. Johnny Gorsica, one of the outstanding rookies of the season, will be on the hill top for the Tigers.

Although there is nothing definite on the case, it is expected that Jimmy Foxx will be back in time for the Cleveland series but it will be at least a week or 10 days before Lou Finney will be ready to return to the lineup.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

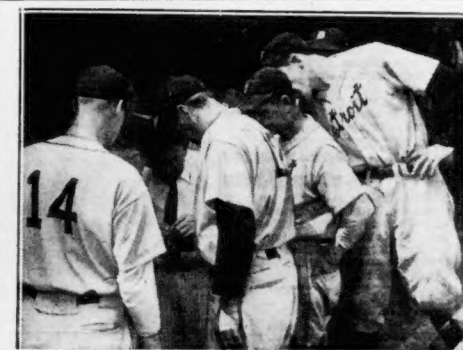
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bating—Wright, Chicago, 341; Red—Ostie, St. Louis, 356.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 66; McCosky, Detroit, 67.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, 77; Foxx, Boston, 68.
Hits—Finney, Detroit, 108; Wright, Chicago, and McCosky, Detroit, 108.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 21; Eassey, Cleveland, 28.
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 12; Finney, Boston, 11.
Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 20; Trasky, Cleveland, 18.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 143; Walker, Washington, 124.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 13-1; Smith, Cleveland, 9-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bating—Danning, New York, 361; May, Philadelphia, 328.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 56; Frey, Cincinnati, 57.
Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, and Mike, St. Louis, 66.
Hits—Herman, Chicago, 161; Danning, New York, 88.
Doubles—Frey, Chicago, 27; F. Mc-Cormick and Werber, Cincinnati, 21.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 5; Jive, 1164.
Home Runs—Mike, St. Louis, 24; Nicholson, Chicago, and Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 12.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 211; Reese, Brooklyn, 18.
Pitching—Pittsinnans, Brooklyn, 8-11; Bell, Pittsburgh, 6-1.

An Added Feature Beginning SATURDAY in the Green Race SPECIAL EDITION



NARRAGANSETT HARNESS RACING
Trotting Form Selections
Driver's Comment
Probable Odds
by
FRED LANE

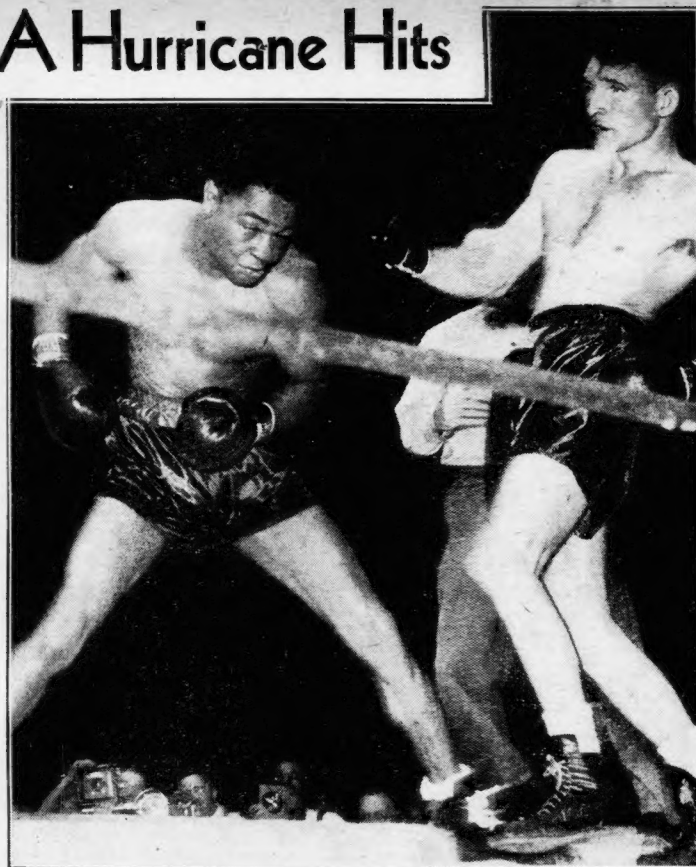
BOSTON AMERICAN



BOBO'S BAD DAY—Bobo Newsom, No. 12, Detroit pitcher, gets first aid in dugout after breaking thumb in fourth inning of first game with Red Sox. It was a bad day for the loquacious pitcher, for he was prevented from winning his 14th straight game, and in addition, learned his father was seriously ill, in South Carolina. No. 14 is Schoolboy Rowe.

34 A Hurricane Hits

EVENING 'AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940



PAUSE—You'd think Henry Armstrong, left, was covering up here, but he really was only hesitating before going on to punch Lew Jenkins senseless in the sixth at the Polo Grounds. Note how Speed-Ray camera catches desperately weary expression on face of Jenkins, who is almost out on his feet.

International News Speed-Ray Photograph

SARAZEN DEMANDS '41 RETURN MATCH

DETROIT, July 18 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, the little fellow with the big swing, called for a rematch today between his challengers and America's Ryder Cup golf team.

"I'm not ready to admit defeat," was Sarazen's comment after his hand-picked squad lost to the Cuppers, 7 to 5, in a two-day benefit match over the tough Oakland Hills course.

"After all," he declared, "the issue was decided by only one match, and a bit of luck here and there along the way would have changed the outcome. I'll get together a team next year that will win."

SARAZEN WHALED

That the event, which netted the Red Cross war relief fund an estimated \$16,000, might be repeated was indicated by Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n.

"If Great Britain's golfers are unable to play a Ryder match next year, I am certain a contest between the boys and a team picked by Sarazen would be welcomed by the public."

Sarazen's challengers almost kept the issue in doubt by dividing the eight singles matches after dropping three of the four Scotch foursomes the day before.

Sarazen himself, whose criticism of Ryder cup selections brought about the match, fell an easy mark to Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, 3 and 7.

Others of the Ryder team to hang up victories were Ralph Guldahl, who won the 1937 national open over this same course, Horton Smith and Dick Metz.

NELSON BRATEN
Guldahl put out Craig Wood, 3 and 1, by brilliant work on the

greens while Smith took the measure of Lawson Little, the new national open king, 4 and 3, and Metz trounced Jimmy Demaret, the game's leading money winner this year, 5 and 4.

For the challengers the heroes were Billy Burke, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver and Harry Cooper.

Burke, winner of the 1931 open, played superb golf to defeat Byron Nelson, 1939 open titleholder, 4 and 2, while Hogan downed Slammin' Sammy Snead, 2 and 1, with a pair of 70's.

Cooper won the final hole to whip Vic Ghezzi, 1 up, and Oliver put out Jimmy Hines, 8 and 7.

Daley, Connolly Enter Onset Amateur Bouts

Billy Daley, Roxbury, and Bill Connolly, Dorchester, have filed entries for the weekly amateur boxing show to be held tomorrow night at the Colonial Ballroom, Onset, under the auspices of the Wareham Lodge of Elks.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong, 130, Los Angeles, welterweight champion, stopped Lew Jenkins, 125½, Sweetwater, Tex., lightweight champion (7) (non-title); Pancho Villa, 127½, Mexico, outpointed Sammy Vent, 126, Brooklyn (4); Leo Rodak, 137, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Bellus, 134½, New Haven (6); Everett Rightmire, 181, Sioux City, Ia., and Sal Bartola, 126, Boston, drew (5).
COLUMBUS, O.—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 154, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Whitely, 157, Pontiac, Mich. (10).

ARMSTRONG ENDS JENKINS THREAT

Continued From Page 29

that he felt would offset the Texan's wallop.

Boxing from a low crouch, Armstrong would come weaving and bobbing at Jenkins. Lew frequently tossed left and right hand blows at his onrushing ring rival, but his punches usually missed their mark. When Armstrong would get within hitting range, he would let his blows drive for the head and body.

In the first round, it looked as if Jenkins was going to give Armstrong a great deal of trouble. Hammering Henry only scored with a few light blows, while Jenkins landed with some short, hard smashes to the head.

Armstrong kept at close quarters whenever possible, and in this way made it difficult for Jenkins to get many long range wallops at him. During one mixup, Jenkins slipped to the canvas but got up at once.

Armstrong continued his fast pace in the second session. Jenkins kept chopping away at Henry with short blows, but also missed many punches.

FANNED THE BREEZES

In the third round, Armstrong turned on the gas and started to go to town. He whirled at Jenkins like a hurricane about to uproot a field of trees. Jenkins pulled back only to be showered by blows. Lew then tried to go forward and meet the Armstrong surge. The Texan barged with both hands, but he missed his target completely. As Armstrong bobbed from side to side, he proved a mystery to Jenkins and the latter looked foolish as his punches fanned the air.

Armstrong's feet and fists were fairly flying in the fourth session. Jenkins courageously tried to weather the Armstrong rush with right and left blows, but most of his smashes landed on the head, and the irresistible Armstrong kept driving forward.

Suddenly Armstrong came out of a crouch, leaped in the air and

crashed a terrific left hook to the jaw. Jenkins' legs shot from under him and he hit the canvas with a thud.

Jenkins struggled to his feet at the count of nine. Armstrong belted Lew with two more left hooks to the jaw. The Texan's legs wobbled, but he managed to hold his feet. He was in there punching at the final gong.

Jenkins was very tired as he went to his corner.

Lew surprised everybody by throwing punches as the fifth round opened. One of his left hooks opened a cut over Armstrong's left eye.

DOWN FOR 9 COUNT

Armstrong continued to box and weave. Hammering Henry drove a left hook to the body and Jenkins went to the canvas for a count of one.

Jenkins fought back savagely when he got up, but there was little direction to his attack. Armstrong, bobbing and weaving, picked another opening for his left hook and let the punch drive for the jaw. It landed with its full force and Jenkins hit the floor of the ring with a resounding thud. This time Lew remained down for a count of nine. On his feet again Jenkins fought back with undaunted courage.

The sixth session was a furious one with Armstrong's terrific attack crushing the last spark out of Jenkins' fighting spirit.

Armstrong directed his attack to the head and dropped Jenkins with another left hook to the jaw. Lew was in poor condition when he got up and was soon tipped over again by a left hook to the body. Lew was in an almost helpless condition as he stretched out on the canvas, but managed to get up at the count of nine.

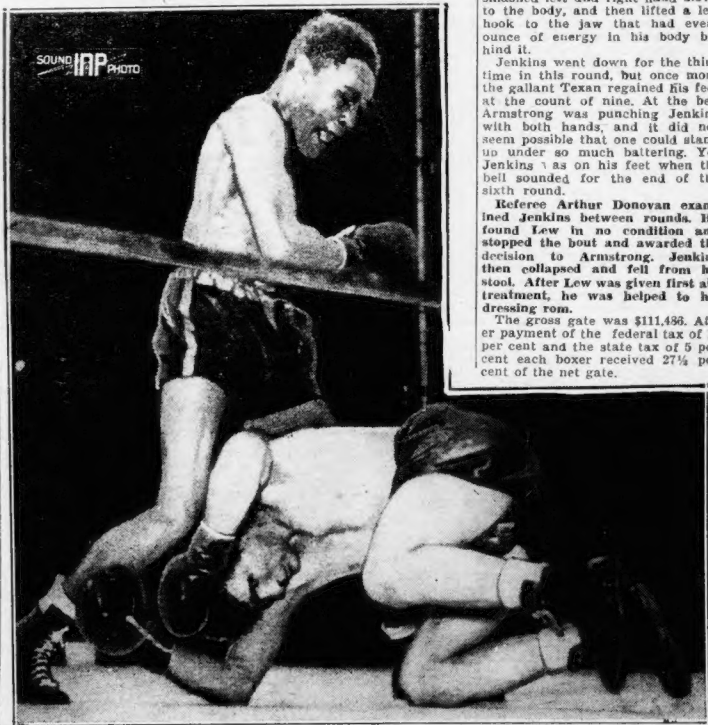
DONOVAN STOPS BOIT

Armstrong set for the kill, and smashed left and right hand blows to the body, and then lifted a left hook to the jaw that had every ounce of energy in his body behind it.

Jenkins went down for the third time in this round, but once more the gallant Texan regained his feet at the count of nine. At the bell Armstrong was punching Jenkins with both hands, and it did not seem possible that one could stand up under so much battering. Yet Jenkins was on his feet when the bell sounded for the end of the sixth round.

Referee Arthur Donovan examined Jenkins between rounds. He found Lew in no condition and stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Armstrong. Jenkins then collapsed and fell from his stool. After Lew was given first aid treatment, he was helped to his dressing room.

The gross gate was \$111,436. After payment of the federal tax of 10 per cent and the state tax of 5 per cent each boxer received 27½ per cent of the net gate.



FINIS—Welter King Henry Armstrong floors Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in sixth round of scheduled 12-round non-title bout at Polo Grounds. It was Jenkins' sixth trip to the floor. A moment later he staggered to his corner but was unable to answer bell for the seventh stanza. Note Armstrong's injured eye. Doctor examined it at end of fifth round, but decided to let bout continue. So Henry kept his hurricane of punches whirling at the Texas cowboy and the storm was too tough. It all ended with Lew collapsing on his stool.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic type may also be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—"Comic Page Club" for children with "Uncle Newt" reading the "Funnies".
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time." All-Star Musical Variety.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Rody Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
12:00 Mid., WEEI—Louis Prima.
12:00 Mid., WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Tommy Tucker.
12:15 A. M., WEEI—Joe Rines.
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Horace Henderson.

4:00 P. M., WEEI—Science.
WBZ—Club Matinee.
WNAC—Backstage.
WMEX—Melody Mirror.
WHDH—Tos Time.
WCOP—Hiss Encores.

4:15 P. M., WEEI—Record Time.
WNAC—Stella Dallas.
WHDH—Fishermen.

4:30 P. M., WEEI—Red Cross Talk.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones.
WHDH—Musical.
WCOP—Dancing Time.
WIXOJ—Morgan Music.

4:45 P. M., WEEI—Around the Hub.
WNAC—Wilder Brown.
WHDH—Artist Speaks.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.
WIXOJ—Banquet.

5:00 P. M., WEEI—Kath. Norris.
WBZ—"Homeward".
WNAC—Girl Alone.
WCOP—Home, Sweet Home.

WMEX—Melody Mirror.
WIXOJ—Harry James.

5:15 P. M., WEEI—Boy and Girl.
WNAC—Malcolm (Jaire).
WNAC—Beautiful Life.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.
WHDH—Half and Half.

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Boy Sketch.
WEEI—Sports.
WBZ—Irene Wickers.
WHDH—Depot Dialogues.
WIXOJ—Hits and Encores.

5:45 P. M., WEEI—Scattergood.
WBZ—Dance Time.
WNAC—The O'Neills.
WAAB—Sports.
WMEX—5-Star News.
WHDH—Serenade.
WCOP—Variety.
WIXOJ—McFarland Orchestra.

6:00 P. M., WEEI—News.
WBZ—News—Fred Hooy at 6:05 on Baseball.
WNAC—News.
WAAB—Dinner Concert.
WMEX—Radio Review.
WIXOJ—Gaden Or.

6:15 P. M., WEEI—Bill Elliott.
WBZ—Dinner Dance.
WNAC—Sports.
WHDH—Walks Time.
WCOP—Sports.
WORL—News.

6:30 P. M., WEEI—Paul Sullivan.
WBZ—Weather, Music.

WNAC—Music.
WIXOJ—Geo. Barnes Orchestra.
WMEX—Swing It!
WHDH—Twilight.
WHDH—Let's Dance.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.

6:45 P. M., WBZ—Record Time.
WNAC—Snapshots.
WEEI—World Today.
WAAB—Race Results.
WBZ—Caravan.

WHDH—Scores.
WORL—820 Club.
7:00 P. M., WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Fred Waring.
WMEX—Dinner Concert.

WAAB—Bully Lewis.
WHDH—Filly Kelly Or.
WCOP—Nite at Seven.

7:15 P. M., WEEI—Lanny Ross.
WBZ—M. Keen, Sketch.
WNAC—John B. Kennedy.

WAB—Profit Trio.
WMEX—5-Star News.
WHDH—Continental.
WCOP—Roy Roy Or.

7:30 P. M., WAB—News.
WBZ—Vox Pop.
WBZ—Caravan.
WNAC—Soprano Solos.

WAAB—Dance Music.
WMEX—String Music.
WHDH—Stanley Orch.
WCOP—Varieties.
WIXOJ—Bailey Axton.

7:45 P. M., WHDH—Bragale Orch.
WNAC—Raltenborn.
WMEX—Masters Music.
WCOP—Dream Time.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Ask It Basket.
WBZ—Canada Holiday.
WNAC—Good News of 1940—Variety.
WAAB—Bob Stanley Or.
WMEX—Fire-side Time.

WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WHDH—"O'Clock".
8:15 P. M., WMEX—"Trailers".
WMEX—Song Shoppers.
WCOP—Good Evening.

WAAB—Jack Teagarden Orch.
WMEX—Troubadors.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—Seems Strange.
WBZ—Pot o' Gold.
WIXOJ—California Melodies.

WNAC—Aldrich Family.
WAAB—Sport Writers' Quis.
WMEX—Dog Races, Wonderland.

WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
8:45 P. M., WMEX—Am. Legion.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Major Bowes.
WBZ—Sing and Swing.
WNAC—Bing Crosby Hour.

WAAB—Gabriel Heatter, Talk.
WMEX—Classical Album.
WHDH—Concert Music.
WIXOJ—Symphony.

9:15 P. M., WAAB—As announced.
WHDH—Concert Master.

9:30 P. M., WBZ—Barber Shop.
Male Quartet.
WHDH—News.
WHDH—Bob Stanley Orchestra.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
WBZ—Dem. Conv.
WNAC—Rudy Vallee Show.

WAB—Gram Swing.
WHDH—Master Music.
WMEX—News.

10:15 P. M., WEEI—Dem. Conv.
WBZ—Aloha Land.
WAAB—News.
WBZ—Dance Music.

WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars.
WMEX—Dance Parade.
10:30 P. M., WEEI—War News.
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orch.

WNAC—Dem. Conv.
WMEX—Ben Pullo Or.
WNAC—In Chicago!

10:45 P. M., WEEI—Dance Time.
WMEX—Lang Swing.
Ranch Girl.
Time—33.5.

11:00 P. M., WBZ—News.
WEEI—News.
WNAC—News.
WHDH—Dog Races.

WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
11:15 P. M., WEEI—Al Kavelin Or.
WBZ—Music You Want.

WNAC—Weather.
WMEX—"Blue Beetle".
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Music.
WAAB—Reynolds Or.

WNAC—Ted Lewis Or.
12 MIDNIGHT.
WEEI—Louis Prima Orch.
WBZ—Glenn Miller Or.

WNAC—News Roundup.
WAAB—News.

They'll Do It Every Time

AFTER TURNING A LITTLE DEAL THAT MEANS SOME EXTRA DOLLARS—LIFE LOOKS TOSY AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SIX MONTHS—



BUT THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

GEE, HONEY! GUESS WHAT? I FINALLY PUT ACROSS THAT—WHY, SWEETIE-PIE—WHAT'S THE MATTER?

:- Hatlo

MY SISTER'S HUSBAND IS OUT OF A JOB AGAIN. SHE SENT THE MOST PITIFUL LETTER, BEGGING US TO WIRE THEM 75 DOLLARS AT ONCE. THE TAX BILL CAME. THE SEWER AND STREET ASSESSMENT IS AWFUL. THE FIRE INSURANCE EXPIRES TOMORROW. THE DOCTOR SAID JUNIOR WOULD HAVE TO HAVE HIS TONSILS OUT. THE—



WONDERLAND CHART

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Skyway	3	2	1	1	10.1				
May Flavin	6	2	1	2	3.40				
Al McCloud	1	3	2	3	2.40				
Randy Red	7	4	4	4	3.70				
Ranulph	2	1	0	1	2.30				
Grey Officer	2	4	6	6	10.38				
Minor Joe Pete	5	6	7	7	14.40				
Jennie J.	4	8	8	8	1.50				
Skyway	34.00	10.60	13.20						
May Flavin	4.00	3.40							
Al McCloud	—	—	—	—	—				

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Slipper Pat	7	2	1	1	4.40				
Palmy Pie	4	5	2	2	6.30				
Mickey Disturber	3	4	3	3	4.10				
Lucky Rose	8	1	4	4	2.30				
Court Drama	6	3	0	0	1.50				
Gwen's Gold	3	6	7	7	11.90				
Unedun	1	3	0	0	7.80				
Tex Ann	5	8	8	8	4.20				
Time—33.5.									
Slipper Pat	30.80	10.60	4.00	2.50					
Palmy Pie	—	—	—	—	—				
Mickey Disturber	—	—	—	—	—				

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Lucky Jess	8	7	1	1	6.50				
Rafferty	3	4	2	2	2.40				
Rolando	1	8	3	3	1.80				
Bar Mice	6	2	3	3	9.50				
Katy Malone	4	8	5	5	11.30				
Francis Nancy	4	8	5	5	2.90				
Cherry Away	3	1	0	0	1.50				
Ranch Girl	3	1	7	7	17.10				
Time—33.5.									
Lucky Jess	\$15.80	\$8.20	\$4.40						
Rafferty	—	—	—	—	—				
Rolando	—	—	—	—	—				

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Lellani	1	5	1	1	1.30				
Buck's Best	6	6	3	3	2.15				
Chimney Top	3	1	3	3	21.60				
Spring Style	2	4	2	2	4.10				
Ben Alphon	4	7	6	6	2.50				
Nevee	5	0	0	0	1.40				
Lucky King	7	1	7	7	14.10				
Nicklin	3	8	8	8	0.50				
Time—32.5.									
Lellani	4.60	3.60	3.60						
Buck's Best	—	—	—	—	—				
Chimney Top	—	—	—	—	—				

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Our Surprise	7	3	2	1	14.30				
Doubtful Speck	2	1	1	2	2.40				
Doquene	6	5	4	4	7.00				
Rusty Collier	3	4	4	4	2.50				
Pretty Bad	3	4	8	8	10.40				
Army Horse	1	1	7	7	1.10				
Just O' Juice	8	3	5	5	8.20				
Time—32.4.									
Our Surprise	30.60	11.60	6.00						
Doubtful Speck	—	—	—	—	—				
Doquene	—	—	—	—	—				

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP.	Off	Str.	Fin.	Eq.	Od.	Time	3-1-4	5-16
Rocky Knob	6	3	1	1	1-1/4	5.60			
Harvest Time	7	1	2	2	1-1/4	10.50			
Navy Red	2	0	3	3	3-1/4	8.50			
Step By	8	3	4	4	1-1/4	6.50			
Green Light	2	0	0	0	0-1/4	3.30			
Castle's Pride	6	7	6	6	1-1/4	11.10			
Erma	4	6	8	8	1-3/4	2.70			
Johnny Bull	1	4	6	6	1-1/4	7.90			
Time—32.5.									
Rocky Knob	13.30	7.00	4.00						
Harvest Time	—	—	—	—	—				
Navy Red	—	—	—	—	—				

Dog Entries For Tonight

FOR THURSDAY JULY 18

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Ducker, Stairs, Windmill, Jod Judgment, Purple Princess, SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE (Second Mail Dog) Eagle's Delight, White Goe, Grey Gay, Ben's Shadow, THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Hi Tough, Night Hap, Boston Bopper, Evening Light, FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Before Dawn, Roll Walk, Hanching Rock, Drifting Rose, FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Transmitter, Katchee, Sella, Donna, Upside Harmony, SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Trach Candace, Ching Ching, Silent Officer, Roaming Ghost, SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Texas Delay, Haasen, Paws Bachelor, Coppel Currier, EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Reip's Billy, Duke Hank, Worth Owing, Polka a Court, NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Twit, Trooper, Cross Over, Otto Behave, TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Work Out, Noble Pete, Quater Day, South Market, South Station

TWO GREAT VALUES

At Boston's Largest Wine and Liquor Stores. Open Daily 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

9-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Mild, mellow, smooth!

Reg. value \$3.45

\$2.19 Quart

\$1.14 pint

90 PROOF DISTILLED DRY GIN

Full strength. Fine flavor

Reg. value \$1.75

\$1.35 Quart

3 Qts. \$4.00

THE Liquor Mart

THREE STORES

70 Summer St.

Near Old St.

Boston

FREE DELIVERY

South Station

Concourse opp. track 17

Boston

Phone:

Hubbard 7272-3-4

Longwood 0221

3 New Floors For Jays Store

Three new floors, approximately 6000 square feet of selling space, are being added to Jays store on Temple pl, Arthur P. Schler, treasurer and managing director, announced today.

Under new 10-year leases, now two entire five-story buildings at 11-15 and 17-19 Temple pl. and two floors at 21 will be devoted to selling space.

Contracts have already been let, and the architects have promised that remodeling will be finished about Sept. 1.

Budget dresses will occupy the fifth floors, together with Jays' famous "Put-Together," thus doubling the budget space. The mil-

Suffolk Mutuals

For Wednesday, July 17

1-2-7 Races	\$174.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$249.40
7 Races	\$353.60
Three Races	\$160.00
Five Races	\$234.80
Seven Races	\$333.60

HAWK ENTERS RACE

MARSHFIELD, July 18—Hawk Zamparelli, of Medford will be a starter in the Tercentenary week 10-mile road race to be held here Friday July 26th. The race will start at the Town Hall at 5 p. m. and end in the Marshfield Fair Grounds. Valuable prizes will be awarded. Entries can be mailed to Melvin Sinnott of Marshfield.

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX

DI MAGGIO, rf
CRAMER, cf
CRONIN, ss
WILLIAMS, lf
DOERR, 2b
TABOR, 3b
PEACOCK, c
OWEN, 1b
HASH, p

Game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

TIGERS

as, CROUCHER
cf, McCOSKY
2b, GEHRINGER
lf, GREENBERG
1b, YORK
rf, FOX
3b, HIGGINS
c, TEBBETTS
p, GORSICA



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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

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'GIRL WHO WOULDN'T WED' SLAIN

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Youngest—One of the youngest refugees to arrive from war-torn Europe is little Howard Pidler . . . in the arms of his mother after S. S. Exermonth docked at Jersey City, N. J. Robert was born early this year at Cyprus, British Mediterranean possession, where his father is a research expert employed by the U. S. government.



Veteran Solon Arrives—Better late than never, Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, arrives at Democratic convention with his wife . . . and at last night's session, placed the name of Postmaster General James A. Farley in nomination. However, President Roosevelt swept the card . . . winning on first ballot.



Blitz Bombs Fall—Flashed from London via cable today, this remarkable photo shows Nazi air bombs bursting in the English Channel alongside British merchantmen and convoy destroyer (right). This is only one of many Nazi attacks on British shipping . . . a preliminary to actual invasion of England.

International News Service Cable Photo